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GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893.

FOITOR ON THE a speech of Senator Jones, of Nevada, who said that it was not want of SENT OUT TO THE CITY BOARDS OF confidence so much as want of mons that the cause ev that was causing the hard times,

One of the Methods Employed by the

so much as the want of use for the money the country now has." What, is it possible that we have more money than we need, have we is being sent out by branch associa- publish a volume of addresses, and indeed an "overproduction" of mon- tions of Wall street to the various ey? There is no doubt an overpro- city Boards of Trade, has fallen into duction of it where the people do not our hands. And wonderful to say wherewithal, and the affable Colonel make anything to sell, when they when a city Board of Trade gets is like the proverbial mare—it takes ore than two years do not CREATE wealth but ACCUMUone of these communications, it at It was found to be a LATE what other people make, but once, parrot like, shoots off a set of resolutions. Who can explain the -shift" by the last down here and out West where the power that Wall street has over so An expectant public gives a sigh—of atic convention, but people make something to sell, many of our business men to drive relief. when they create wealth, there is them at their bidding against the o note of alarm as to an overproduction of products, that interests of the people? The followstrophe which it was is there is more products than money ing is the circular in full: its wings, and only to buy them with. We make a nine Dear Sir: few months was the million bale crop of cotton and have

"TOO MUCH MONEY."

The Washington Post in reply to

"It is not the want of more money

short the "ONLY ME- clipping again, "no use for the mon-

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asking them what was

The Virginia Sun invites

ngs banks will surely ing is conducted on a basis of confi-

ture of the future. Peo- dence supplied by the people, the you seeing fat, well fed people are beginning to demand that

ame of "respectibility" the Government, which is the peo-

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al saving bank, where going a process of "slow liquidation,"

ational banks that have nanciers "out of a job."

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best people."—Denver ple, shall do its own banking, so that

nding country rather present financial system is under-

the profits on "confidence" may be

want of a sufficiency of representative tion."

of that wealth to do the business of

"John Sherman a patriot."

the country! We have got the wealth,

w plotting with an alien to transact business.

Yet the Democratic

but only 2.250,000 ounces those that they have."

else he can fall back on his corporations.

have no money to pay for it.

The Merchants & Manufacturer's d that the Sherman only a five million crop of money to Association of Baltimore, representble l'andora's box of handle it with. Read the above ing its Commercial and Industrial interests, which are in close touch ey we have" indeed! Go ask the man who has wheat on his hands to appeals to you, personally, to aid in the movement looking to the unconsell and is told not to bring it to ditional repeal of the Sherman act market for they don't want it and of 1890.

We ask this because the whole Further on in the same editorial country, from the Alantic to the "No relief could possibly follow disaster. The merchant, the manuinevitable ruin by from swelling the volume of curren- facturer, those engaged in agriculcy simply to have it hoarded away in tural pursuits, the poor and the rich, safety deposit boxes or other idle re- as well as all wage earners, are likeceptacles, because of the timidity of ly to suffer severely, unless a speedy capital and the uncertainty of inremedy is found for the existing finvestments. It is no doubt true, as the Senator says, that we "want more ancial stringency.

Practical bankers, as well as other to buy \$4,500,000 of money," but more money will be of little service to the country so long students of finance, throughout the as the people see no opportunities for country, with singular unanimity, its employment or hesitate to utilize assert that the present most unfortunate financial situation has been When the Post admits that any largely brought about by the unwise additional circulating medium would silver legislation of the past fifteen This is cheaper, quicker also be grabbed and locked up, it years. They also claim that, if the convenient than to call presents a strong argument against purchase of silver bullion under the Sherman act is promptly and unconogether to kill the law. It the policy of the government in turnditionally repealed by the approacht. So Mr. Cleveland can ing over the control of the money of ing extra session of Congress, confinotice to congress not to the country to greedy and soulless dence will at once be restored, and in consequence, money will be more More money will do no good till plentiful and the agricultural and he McKinley William, the the people see some opportunity to business interests of the country "culminating atrocity of the use it? Go ask the thousands who greatly benefited.

thing to see and can't sell it; go and all classes to appeal to Congress, of the twentieth century until they J. P. CALDWELL, Esq.: ask the thousands who are in debt on its assembling, to immediately have shuffled of their mortal coils. and can't raise money on good se- repeal this obnoxious Sherman bill? curity if they could not find use for ancial troubles that have been sug-The political doctors are still gested, can be considered subsehowling that the only trouble is

Will you therefore kindly communact-absolutely without any condithe Virginia Sun, it follows that the

banking business is a co-partnership between the people and the bankers. The people supply the stock-in-trade, which is "confidence," and the bankers rake in the profits.

The people have been a "sleeping their prophecies not be realized. partner," but they are now waking of the dividend on the "confidence" and give your views as to the probathey invested in the concern. If they have to supply the "confidence," they think they are entitled to the profits on the "confidence." If bank-

Very respectfully,

"John Shermán a patriot."

A NATIONAL CURRENCY THE BEST. In a speech in the Senate in 1837. John C. Calhoun said:

would be as safe as the when Messrs. Cleveland, Carlisle, "It appears to me, after bestowing itself, than the rotten Sherman, Eckels & Co., will be fithe best reflection I can give no subpenniless by these fail- ing about the rights of the people. ishermen of the Harrison to stake off those rights and defend which would give to every branch of dand stripe. Since "old them. Who will consider that you our industries great advantages both departed, the Shylocks have rights, unless you let the world know what you consider your rights fear I can be answered, that a paper and demand them. There is no issued by the government, with a limit or barrier to the encroachments simple promise to receive it for all of corporate greed until the people dues would form a perfect paper cirsilver would make better who are being robbed present themnot." Reader! don't the selves as that barrier, and name the by the government; that it would be as uniform in value as the metals themselves; and I shall be able to prove that it is within the constitu-A rich country—a country with prove that it is within the congress to use knows that much, and that \$70,000,000,000 of wealth, yet suf- such a paper according to the most what he is fighting against. fering, stagnating and "busting" for rigid rule of construing the constitu-

"THE ONLY MENACE." charged with the public we now need the money, the repre- The Poor Old Campaign Tariff not in

ard the rights of the peo- sentative of wealth for convenience A manufacture condition which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity.—Grover Cleveland, June 5th, 1893. -New York World. land, June 5th, 1893.

IT ENDED IN SMOKE. The Real Trouble Not Mentioned.

We clip the following editorial notes from the Virginia Sun on the late Governor's meeting in Rich-

The convention of Southern Gov ernors, which met in this city a few months ago for the purpose of devis ing means for attracting immigration to the South, has ended in The following secret circular which The reverend seigniors decided to money to make him go. Consequently, the valuable lucubrations of the reverend seigniors are hung up and cannot get themselves published.

> Speaking of the imbecility of the Observer. mark does not apply to Governor McKinney—he couldn't stay away, because the convention came to make life worth living here, and then desirable immigration would flock to us fast enough.

about people coming to share our riches with us. What people are time in becoming Populists,

ance for all views others than those ance complicates the situation imcherished by a few hide-bound Bour- measurably. on to the fact that this is the year of belated sojourners and relics of a bygone age will decently get themgo ask the thousands who have someants, manufacturers, agriculturists thing to see and cap't sell it: go and all classes to appeal to Congress of the total decently get them selves stowed away before long, as it is impossible to imagine the dawn July, 27, 1893.

At the meeting of the association held in the city of Washington, D. tively designate me as differing dustrial Department that supplies Legislation then the proper and only the needs of the times. In this are remedy is honest Legislation. The Press Association. held in the city of Washington, D. C., beginning February 22nd, 1893, I was instructed to call another specific with the charge that a Democrat is at I was instructed to call another specific with the contract of the charge that a Democrat is at I had only walked the distance of taught Book Keeping, Type Writing, Stenography and Dress Cutting ing, Stenography and blican party," is now call"want of confidence." They say that
icate, either verbally, by letter, or
September. In conformity with such to favor the unconditional repeal of "patriot" John Sherman the banks could run if they could petition, as you may deem best, with instruction I hereby name Monday, the Sherman law, depends for its get "enough confidence." If "con- the U. S. Senators from your state September 4, 1893, as the date of truth on what the party laid down in given to Physical Culture. How much longer can the fidence" is so necessary in their and the member of the House of Rep-said meeting. Owing to the fact that its platform at Chicago, if promises banking and speculating business banking and speculating business the people!

banking and speculating business banking and speculating business the people it is platform at Chicago, if promises and pledges amount to anything. Chicago may be reasonably expected to be crowded at that time, and that it might be difficult, without previous arrangement to secure suitable furnish the confidence. Then, says are absolutely without any conditions for our members at the sherman law, as a cowardly of the flocting. Owing to the lact that the people is so necessary in their lact that the flocting. Owing to the lact that the promises and pledges amount to anything. Let us see! The Chicago platform the location of the sherman law, as a cowardly of the lact that the promises and pledges amount to anything. Let us see! The Chicago platform the location of the lact that time, and that time, and that time, and that it might be difficult, without previous arrangement to secure suitable accommodations for our members at the lact that time, and the limitude of the location of the l accommodations for our members at the Sherman law, as a cowardly reasonable rates, I have taken the makeshift, an obstruction to the free responsibility to make arrangements coinage of silver, &c. The obvious constitution to issue paper money. it Finally men say, with restored with the proprietors of the Louisana meaning of this is, if that law was was given them to be used by them-

Finally men say, with restored confidence there will be abundance of currency and business, then let us give their theories a practical test and and hold them responsible should and so that members can are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) That is one of the things are to the fore me.) I propose to put in place of the Sher-way are to the fore me.) heir prophecies not be realized.

Kindly write us, and state what visit the great fair without submitting to the jostling or the annoyance against its repeal unless that be restored to the nation to whom it here. up and want to know what becomes action you will take in this matter, of the dividend on the "confidence" and give your views as to the probathan all, it is in the hands of our were insincere and intended to de- we can rely for loans, it is our only bility of securing its favorable consideration by the Senators from your sideration by the Senators from your state and the member of the House state and the member of the House supplied with tables for our meets and the member of the House supplied with tables for our meets and mile s of Representative from your dis- ings, and will give reform editors terms, without discrimination against ings, and will give reform editors terms, without discrimination against and their families reduced rates. either as to coinage. etcetera. Now, lefterson and Jackson and have the Maxton 6 05, Norfolk and Ports-The regular rates for rooms are from if we cease to coin one and refuse to manhood to back up your belief with John R. Bland, Daniel Miller.

John R. Bland, Daniel Miller. cording to location, size of room, tions which by the contract are payand other conveniences. Children 8 able therein, we do discriminate acting with to-day? to 12 years old will be charged half against that metal in coinage and rates. A reduction of 25 per cent. is offered to members of our associating the repeal of the Sherman law -New York World, is offered to members of our association and their families. This does the use and coinage of silver, I am ver, which indicates quite strongly not include board. Meals at the reg-squarely with the party and those the direction of the wind: ular hotel resturant are 50 cents. who favor unconditional repeal are

> No reduction is offered on meals. engage them in advance. Furthermore it is expressly stipulated that

will not be longer reserved. tors of the reform papers will ar-tors of the platform are joint range to attend this meeting, as we desire a general consultation respecting our future work. It is also hoped that all will be able to remain long enough to visit the great fair and get at least, a general idea of

Senator Vance is one congressman

VANCE THROWS

TIME REPLYING TO SOME UN-FAIR CRITICISMS.

ished Senator Vance's open letter

express our regret on account of the after, is either a traitor or a fool. attitude taken by Senator Vance in his letter published in yesterday's out expressing both my surprise and leaving, however, still \$9,000 convention of Southern Governors, he would be able to see his way clear your editorial. Hints that my letthe only sensible Governors were to take a position with his party in ter gives aid to Republicans and for two fine new locomotives, two those who stayed away. This re- favor of the repeal of the Sherman Third party men I was prepared to new first-class passengers, a superb law and of such further financial see, also the coupling of my name legislation as the national Demo- with that of "Maryann" Butler, by and many other substantial improvebecause the convention came to him—he didn't go to it. But he cratic platform suggests—the coinshowed his good sense by throwing age of silver upon some such basis as correspondent, "Gold-Bug," but I know of nothing in your past life of from former administrations.

Said to "Cyclone Jim" Marshall, a correspondent, "Gold-Bug," but I know of nothing in your past life of from former administrations. cold water on it—only he ought to will insure its continued circulation my own which led me to expect such have thrown it a little harder and a upon a parity with gold. We cannot things from you little colder. He did point out, how- but think, in view of recent events, In the closing paragraph you

ever, that the only way to attract that either the free coinage of silver speak of my letter as containg "a mmigration to the South was to or the continued operation of the public and deliberate avowal of sym-Sherman law will defeat the very pathy with the financial policy of the silver men have in view the Farmers' Alliance," Now, sir, object the silver men have in view. ock to us fast enough.

Object the silver men have in view.
And again, while nothing could possibly be further from the purpose of this patriotic and illustrious citizen. the best immigration agents the this patriotic and illustrious citizen, sively the "financial policy" of that South have. If the People's party we clearly foresee that the general organization, a re-reading of my letplatform is carried out, and plenty tenor of his letter will greatly em- ter would at once have shown you of money is put in circulation so as bolden the Third party and add imto afford living prices for Southern mensely to its strength. In view of in the statement; not one, Read the products, there will be no trouble the certainty of a combination next letter over and see if you are not year between the Republicans and compelled to confess that you spoke afraid of is poverty, and they will never come to share that with us. It is the mission of the People's party North Carolina is to be close and to destroy poverty so far as it is the doubtful, the d sappointments fol- as those desired by the bankers and result of vicious legislation, and if lowing the accession to power of a brokers. If the refusal to serve the people of the South are in earn- party which has been out, rendering them first without some guaranty desiring to build up their the maintainance of its position, in that the people shall participate also, waste places, they should lose no the first election thereafter, always puts ne out of the Democratic party, uncertain. It would be idle to deny that Senator Vance's public and detnat Senator Vance's public and de-South back besides poverty, and it liberate avowal of sympathy with the part of that party deliberately

In reply to the above and to fully our Lord, 1893-actually the last de- state his reasons Senator Vance cade of the nineteenth century. It writes the following letter addressed is devoutly to be wished that these pointedly to Mr. Caldwell himself, GOMBROON,

Dear Sir:-I take no exception to

Good meals can be obtained at other not with it but are violating its soject, that no convertible paper—that order to be certain of accommodathose engaging rooms shall be there not binding, or that the party has on the day appointed, for the rooms since changed its position and now favors abandoning silver, altogether, It is earnestly hoped that all edi- and of neither of these propositions and not separable on the subject of silver money.

You cannot select one, the repeal and propose to redeem it alone and denounce those who insist on the fulfillment of all, as untrue to the lengths. S. McLallin, President. party or differing from it. Nor will men of common sense who are loyal to the purpose they profess surrender the advantages of their position. who has shown that he can not be The law now in existence can be driven from his honest convictions kept thus by the non-concurrence of

and the like-would have to be passed by affirmative legislation requiring the concurrence of all three branches of the law-making department. No sensible man acquainted with the situation can believe for a moment that these measures could be passed under such circumstances. The power of that combined capital administration of President which has forced the calling of the wick, declared a 2 per cent. dividend extra session and is threatening to on the entire capital stock of the destroy again, and finally, the use of company, resulting in a revenue of

strues the Party's Pledges to the Peo- silver money, would certainly be \$26,500 to the State from her stock ple. He deals a Heavy Blow to Machine able to influence at least one branch in the road, it was the marvel of the News and Unscrupulous Politicians. He of the legislative department, which would be sufficient for their purposes. Be not deceived; evil com-When the Charlotte Observer pub- munications corrupt good politics as more or less business sagacity and well as good manners. The professed in thrifty times, had never lished Senator Vance's open letter to the Alliance it proceeded to critito the Alliance it proceeded to critiise him in the following language: man law, trusting to the justice of management had long since vanish-We have no words with which to capital or the chapter of accidents ed from the minds of even the most

I cannot conclude my letter, with-We had much hoped that sincere regret at other statements in the treasury of the company, and stone is in the air. Every breeze

I am squarely on the Democratic those which favor the people as well out of itself-leaving nothing behind is the spirit of domineering intoler- financial policy of the Farmers' Alli- but a smell brimstone and Wall Street Yours respectfully,

and Fitting.

Much attention has always been

"if congress has the right under the

Judge Belford made the following gust 15th. without some substitute preserving statement in a recent speech at Den-

Oliver Cromwell, with a squad o soldiers, once dispersed the house of restaurants near at hand at 25 cents. lemn pledges.

No reduction is offered on meals.

Again, the platform pledges the commons because it would not pass It is expressly stipulated that, in party to such legislation as shall laws to suit him. A century ago the election, says: ject, that no convertible paper—that is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay—is suitable for curpromise to pay—is suitable for curpro ing about the rights of the people. This term, "the rights of the people" is the favorite theme of the people is the favorite theme of the people in order that it may ple" is the favorite theme of the people in order that it may promise to pay—is shear to the agent of the hotel, Not later that and one as good as the other. Now, and chopped off his head. To-day in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds are not the same of the hotel, Not later that it may be not propose to take of the same of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only law on our statute books which bunds us to the uncertaining that if help in objecting to the repeal of the only in objecting to the repeal of the objecting to the repeal of the objecting oh God in Heaven, give Demagogue, who do not try to ar- hand, a national currency, while it be reserved. Members will readily some substitute or conditions tend-Andrew Jackson at the rive at justice, but to blind it. The would greatly facilitate its financial see the necessity of this. The pro-Andrew Jackson at the rive at justice, but to blind it. The people are SO weary of snipe shoot-shermen of the Harrison shermen of the proposes to duy it, the proposes to duy it, the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the party which we defend to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the platform, no honest man can be profitted to with the party which we defend to with the platform, no honest man can conclusion is to assume either that Charles I, the French got rid of those promises were fraudulent and those promises were fraudulent and Louis XVI—and the American people will take care of Grover Cleve- happy land"-

> Why not pass a law making it necessary to use only gold as weights to use in measuring weights, and, while on that line, pass a law making of the Sherman law for example, it necessary to manufacture all yard sticks of silver as a true measure of

Money is the measure of values. Think a little.

The Washington Post says:

"Six months ago the Democrats driven from his honest convictions either the House, the Senate or the would hear no proposition that did either by the hope of patronage from President to its repeal; whereas, not make the McKinley tariff the

the tax on State bank circulation SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION.

> The A. & N. C. R. R. Board of Directs [Special telegram to the Dispatch]

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 20 .- One year ago, when the present Board of Directors of the Atlantic and North DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THE MIDDLE OF Carolina Railroad under the superb year, because this road, which had been operated for thirty-three years under passing administrations of IT STIRS UP THE ANIMALS AND STIFto get favorable legislation there- sanguine. But there it was, a dividend of 2 per cent., and it took \$36,000 in round numbers to pay it, this after buying and paying each that zephvers itself into Washington and many other substantial improvements, and all of the floating indeb-

ANOTHER DIVIDEND. To-day, in session in this city, made up his mind to follow Grover President Chadwick presiding, the even to hades, he said, "yes Mr. Board of Directors found from his President and you will find me there annual report sufficient funds in the treasury from the year's earnings of the road, under his management, to pleading the same cause." Grover added, as he bobbed off, "and in the declare another dividend of 2 per lower house, Jim." Relating the cent., payable on and after September 1st to all stockholders of record that he had gone to the White House August 1st, which will result in an- to make a final appeal for one of his other \$26,500 to the State treasury, constituents, who wanted to leave besides taxes paid to it by the above the country, and one he was anxious road, and will still leave a surplus to get away. He told his man what sury of the road. These facts carry their own comment and silence every tongue that would utter a word of you are just as near hell in my disdisparagement against an adminis- trict as you would be anywhere else platform; I want all its pledges kept, tration that has resulted so benefi- on this terrestrial globe." Speaking cially to the private stockholders of the political situation in his dis-

Does your neighbor take it? Don't answer us that money is too scarce. walk We know that. In fact all honest Ransom read Vance's letter to the people know it now. But WHAT is Mecklenburg Alliancemen, he said, making it scarce? Just the influ- "yes I knew Vance would play hell. ence THE CAUCASIAN is fighting. I told Cleveland not to push him to Who is making it scarce, even now the wall; that he was a very dangerwhile we write these words? The ous man to turn loose among the This prosperous and progressive men whom The Caucasian is fightmen whom The Caucasian is fightsentiment."

Ransom enjoys the School will open its next Session on ing, the men who this very day are plutocratic luxury of a valet, who is August 30, 1893, and the prospects racking their wits in search of ways a direct descendent of the French nofor an increased patronage are very bright.

Solution of the prospects and means to make money so scarce, that ruin and starvation are being laration of war on "the boss," he Besides doing the most thorough forced upon the people. The people said, "I knew old Vance would play your comment on my recent letter to work in the Literary Department, must know the facts; when they do the devil in some way. Now he has not speedily come, and the various To the Members of the National Reform beyond the fact that you authoritation in Music and in Art, it has an Inmajority of the people can change could smell the sulphur on his the whole tenor of our laws any time breath. "Hell is to pay in Tennesthey see fit, but they will never do it see," he said, and a heap of it. Demuntil they know the truth and the ocrats are cutting each others throats, facts and act together. The curse Alliancemen and Republicans are of the country today are those politicians and newspapers that are hiding the truth from the people. THE next time.

> Farmers' State Alliance at Greensboro. that could be punched out of this For the above occasion the Sea- ab'e bodied tar heel railroader was, board Air Line will sell round trip tickets to Greensboro, N. C., and return at greatly reduced rates. know what Butler was up to he said The following round trip rates will with the grunt of a sore bear: "play-If you believe in the doctrine of govern from competitive points, viz: ing the devil with the Democratic Franklin \$9 50, Henderson 4 85, party as usual."

> > 10 30, Weldon 7 45.

on the change of Mr. Cleveland since will find a "little hell" of their own,

First party (sings)-"There is Cheeky silver man-"Where?"

Singer-"Far, far away." Silver man-"You bet your life

happy very long either if old Roths-childs with his bond scheme finds it thoughts in such living, burning,

"John Sherman a patriot."

are but the branch offices of the bank gressmen from North Carolina. They of England-Rothschilds-Gold-bug have been coquetting with the "un-

bing the people much now. We never hear anything about it.

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THE ROAD WITH SHEOL FOR ITS

VANCE'S SILVER LETTER A SECOND DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-

FENS THE WEAK-KNEED FREE SIL-

the Democratic Campaign in North

WASHINGTON, July 30th .- Brimsmells of sulphur. A few minutes before his departure from the White House for Buzzards Bay Cleveland said to "Cyclone Jim" Marshall, a it sounded a little gouty, but having episode afterwards Marshall said Grover said, and then whispered in his ear, "stay at home, old fellow; trict Marshall says, confidentally, "I'll be damned if I do, and I'll be

damned if I don't, so what am I to Do you take THE CAUCASIAN? do? Go to hell with Grover? It is a startling coincidence that Democratic leaders confound the po-Ransom enjoys the

CAUCASIAN will turn on the light. Metropolitan hotel I met a thick-Walking across the avenue to the The people will never get relief until set beefy looking, well fed Tar Heel they read THE CAUCASIAN and other by the name of Gallerwing. He reform papers and learn the real has some railroad connection of some facts. The remedy can only come kind and lives, he told me in Marion this way; then let every patriot con- Butlers country. I had tramped sider it his first duty to spread reform the pavements for hours under scorch ing July sun, bent on devouring something, and here, I thought, is the reward for all my zeal. But all "the whole thing is going to the

Can all this be simply a matter of coincidence, thought I. Or is the devil really on top of the Democratic Tickets will be sold August 6th, party. Oh! I see now; it is the mon-7th, 8th and 9th. Final limit Au- ey devil. "Its Grover, Grover, four vears more of Grover!" The people, God keep them, where will they after "four years more" of Democratic duplicity and lying, of treachery and deception, of cowardice and humiliation. "Four years more of Grover' and Wall street and they to say nothing of the prophetic waning of Democratic leadership.

EFFECT OF VANCES LETTER. It will not be confined to North Carolina or to the Mecklenburg county Alliance. It is accepted here as a declaration of war against tration. The free silver men here and the free silver, unmuzzled and unbought Democratic press of the country speak of it enthusiastically as the boldest and bravest public utterance that has come from the south. Already one hundred thousand copies of the letter have been printed for distribution in the sonthern states. It strikes the key note. It hits the bulls eye right in t's far, far away, and it won't be the center. It is an inspiration, only imperishable words. All hail our new Gladstone! Hurrah for Vance and home rule-which means the -New York World. people. May God spare his life and give him strength to win the battle!

This letter has stiffened the weakkneed free silver Democratic conconditional repeal" crowd, with a We suppose the tariff is not robthe lines. If Vance was a member

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the Republican party.

platform.

the "archieves of gravity."

Senator Vance has written a second letter. This one is in reply to another column we publish the editorial followed by the letter in retorial followed by the letter in retorial followed by the letter in reply. If there were any who thought the Senator was joking in his first to defeat free coinage. It is decongress. They have denounced him and is not and the congress. They have denounced him as the agent of the London gold bugs the National Democratic plating. The more and state of the coinage is to defeat free coinage. It is decongress. They have denounced him and is not and out and outful hist since the publication as the agent of the London gold bugs the National Democratic plating. The more and the coinage is a cowardly makeshift and bribery the Senator was joking in his first to defeat free coinage. It is decongress. They have denounced him and is narrow at the top and extremely flar and extremely fla the Senator was joking in his first letter now certainly all doubt is re- form. Why? Because it stands in had silver demonstrated by the Amer. letter now certainly all doubt is removed. His statement of his conthe way of free coinage? That is ception of the meaning of the Chica- what the Democratic leaders said.

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The peop'e accepted that interpresent that interpresent a control of Butler, that's all, said the disputation of Butler, that' many political scoundrels standing high in the Democratic party. Withhigh in the Democratic party. Without sed western free silver nepuoncans out calling names he describes cer-voted for it, believing that it would and help the Democrats to save the large too cowardly to say so. Plathappen in that time. tain persons in the Democratic party lead to free coinage ultimately. Democrats opposed it because it and branding them as "either traiand branding them as "either traited from 6 to 8 inches across the top and from 6 to 8 inches across from 6 to 8 inches ac public score or pity according to the as a compromise in the direction of public scorp or pity according to the horn of the dilemma they may select free coinage. The belief then was be done to restore confidence in our are whipped now. If you are afraid its victories—the meanest species of breadths are 5 inches across the top and reto perch upon. His description seems that the next congress would increase to perch upon. His description seems that the next congress would increase the lack of which to speak your convictions, indorse kind has recently been called to my the nurchase of silver bullion from is the main cause of our present. Butler's from is the main cause of our present. to peren upon. His description seems to speak your convictions, indorse the purchase of silver bullion from to speak your convictions, indorse the purchase of silver bullion from the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back. The top of the business trouble. * * * Why

Daniels, Matt Eansom and Grover 450,000 ounces per month to 600,
Should not Service Shows a silver bullion from the business trouble. * * * Why

Don't beat the devil around the Carolina clitture. The back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back. The top of the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back. The top of the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back. The top of the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth is 40 inches all along and cut to a short train in the back breadth to fit such men as Joe Caldwell, Joe Daniels, Matt Eansom and Grover Cleveland & Co. There is nothing new however in either one of Sena-

people have been wondering (almost tion. He said: to the point of losing hope) if there was not a single prominent man in the Γemocratic party who had the resonance of the respect to quote the National Democratic party who had the resonance of the Shert about by gradually increasing the amount of silver, bullion, purchased and adding the resonance of the Shert to quote the National Democratic party who had the amount of silver, bullion, purchased and adding the set triangular platform committing, proposition adopted was prepared by act in saving Simmons paper—as and adding it in saving Simmons paper—as and adding it in saving Simmons paper—as the unparalleled cheek and the brazen audacity to quote the National Democratic party who had the adoption of some that the saving Simmons paper—as and adding it in saving Simmons paper—as the unparalleled cheek and the brazen audacity to quote the National Democratic party who had the adoption of some that the saving Simmons paper—as and adding it in saving Simmons paper—as the unparalleled cheek and the brazen audacity to quote the National Democratic party who had the adoption of some that the saving Simmons paper—as and adding it in saving Simmons paper—as the unparalleled cheek and the brazen audacity to quote the National Democratic party who had the adoption of some that the saving size of the saving size honesty and manhood to come out by the government. Had this poli- the Democratic party to the coinage quate facilities for an increase of the State from disgrace. The story and condemn the conspiracy by cy been carried out silver would now of both metals, and in the same currency." Of course it is mean- goes, when Jernigan heard that which the Democratic machine was be worth \$1.20, at least, and it would justice and the people greater and course."

Clerk Daniels says the Sherman

blacker than any ever committed by we are not little enough to be influenced thereby, but take this opportunity to give him due credit and praise for his strong and courageous position. There is one thing, howhurt that his letter has caused him to be criticised, abused and lied on. conception of statesman, editor and you out, Mr. Daniels, ta ta. people in opposition to the machine, and still have the machine and clerk Daniels, but to check the remonopoly organs to speak well of volt against the Republican party. him. If he will now write another letter taking back all he has said and pledging loyalty to the party As young and inexperienced as we ple revolted. The Democratic party and the money power had to come the State six months ago who were are we could have given the venerable Senator some points along this

the Senator for his heroic words so fitly spoken at a time so opportune. If the Democratic party retains any of the principles of Jefferson and once and the same time.

Jackson, if it is unperverted and reclaimed from the hands of the traitors who have about delivered it raitors who have about delivered it raitors who have about delivered it reclaimed from the hands of the cause it depreciates the currency, or fight till we are completely crush-they do about it? Repeal the laws? body and soul to the greed of the mobut because it does not afford suffied. With the people, it is win now No. Modify them? No. They made deeply sympathize with Mr. Jernicient currency, and because Wall or never! nopolists and gold bugs, it will be Street compels the redemption of due to the Senator's heroic position. the notes, issued under this law, in As far as we are concerned we are

not owned by any party. We are GOLD. concerned but little, as to whether the letters help or hurt the heterogenious conglomeration called the Democratic party, but we do rejoice that they will add new converts to the PRINCIPLES of PURE Democracy, and if the Democratic party should be an uncongenial and chilly habita
people, and because it and asufficient there or was already there we will laws. They had the opportunity in tion for such patriots, they can find volum of currency will make our not debate. a host of friends and co-laborers country the greatest productive in the ranks of the Populist party. THE BEST AND SECOND BEST JOKE. The best joke we have seen this Wall Street, the millionaires and lives and sticks to his honest con-Summer is a long communication pauper clerks, but the country can victions he cannot affiliate with stockholders get together in the

from a Democrat to the Richmond stand it. Dispatch explaining very clearly The consummation is near at what has brought all this trouble about. He shows that it is due to about. He shows that it is due to the free trade features of the Mc- The Republican leaders see the hand- ond Mecklenburg Declaration of sentiment. Yet a man who dares to Kinley bill. He then winds up by writing of the revolution, In the Independence." calling upon Congress to reform the speech quoted Mr. Carter made this tariff in accordance to the Chicago startling assertion:

"The western people are gravely the east on the silver question. You City. The second best joke we have seen think they are all goldbugs, but such is from the Charlotte Observer. On is not the case. In Massachusetts last Sunday the editor publishes a 90 per cent. of the people favor free number of newspaper comments on coinage. Over 90 per cent. of the Thursday Aug. 17th, 1893, Col. N. these howlers and political free-Senators Vances letter (1st one). In voters of the entire country favor free A Dunning and Hon. Marion But-booters are nearing the end of their coinage!"

commenting on these extracts the editor in a kind of bravo style says If Mr. Carter knows What he is public. that one big proof that the Demo- talking about, then the question cratic papers are not subsidized mo- suggest itself:

nopoly organs is that they were not If over 90 per cent. of the voters over awed by Vance's letter but fully of the country favor free coinage, what power, in God's name, is there criticised the great commoner. behind members of congress that These two jokes should be filed in prevents them from yielding to the demands of such an overwhelming

CLERK DANIELS BRILLIANT CONCEP. majority of their constituents and THE RALLIGH CHANBER

law ought to be repealed in order "to

check the depreciation of the cur-JOHN SHERMAN A PATRIOT. The Democratic speakers and pa-Does Hoke Smith clerk, who edits the Carolinian in the White House pers have denounced the Republican pantry in Washington know party as the enemy of the people and the history of the Sherman law? It the servants of plutocracy; they have has been printed so often that even charged that all the evils from which fugitive editor might comprehend publican legislation. And John

file of the people knew everything he speech recently made by chairman bottom, John Sherman is a patriot." himself, one merchant Prince care- alone in believing that Cleveland

the western people declared that the ciation of the currency." Astound- where a few lawyers and merchants it would seem that the best appointthe western people declared that the Sherman law was "a cowardly make-shift" and demanded the free cointerface of silver. When it was passed of the second that the Sherman law was "a cowardly make-shift" and demanded the free cointerface of silver. When it was passed of silver when it was passed of the stitch-silver was passed. If hedges, he is either grossly ignorant that the bottom of the standard and politicians make, direct or reshould have been his without question. But not so. It was given to specification of the currency." Astound-where a few lawyers and merchants and politicians make, direct or reshould have been his without question. The joke of the thing is on Capt.

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Cleveland and the goldbugs have influential silver State of Montana the gage of battle. Let the ac- for the Sherman bullion purchasing mattered very little with them. He was made chairman of the National cept the challenge and decline com- act. Republican Committee on this ac- promise and fight it out to the fincount. It wouldn't work. The peo- ish. The contest between the people was pledged by platform and legis- and we thank God that it has come not radically free coinage advocates. lation to the free and unlimited as soon as it has. It is better for Where are they to-day? It is the posterity to enjoy the undying tribcoinage of silver. The issue was free coinage vs the Sherman law. ey power is still stronger and the The western weeple condensued the people still more englayered with the condensue of the condensued the people still more englayered with the condensued the people still more englayered the condensued the condensued the people still more englayered the condensued the condensue The western people condemned the people still more enslavened with "We demand the unconditional and nigans expence, who had turned his "cowardly makeshift" and voted the debt. If the monopolists find that absolute repeal of the internal reve-trousers pockets inside out to saye in the principles of pure Democracy Republican party out of power. * they have pressed the issue too soon the Democratic party obtained and humiliation—and that too, when What is the logical and inevitable they will offer a compromise and the Democratic party obtained and humiliation—and that too, when result of the political revolution? The repeal of the Sherman law and the passage of a free coinage bill at If we cannot win now we never can. leaders, a Democratic Congress and ed, with all their hoarded wealth, re-Accept no compromise. Let us force a Democratic President and we will and knowledge of political manage-Repeal the Sherman law, not be- the enemy to a complete surrender tear these iniquitous laws up by the ment of over a half century, I can-

> Joe Caldwell says that the Alli- their execution that was so offensive pudiate its principles, its platform ance need not be rejoicing for "Zeb to the people. It was the difference At the same time pass a bill for Vance has not gone anywhere." One between a Republican red-legged At the same time pass a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of thing is certain that Vance's letter red-legged grass-hopper. Does silver. Why? Not because it will puts him with the people and for anybody now even hear anything "depreciate the currency," accord- the truth and right as far as silver about repealing the Republican in- DO YOU ENJOY . . . ing to our young Napolean of finance, but because it is the money of the is concerned and that is longway ternal revenue laws? These same but because it is the money of the constitution—the money of the peo-

There is but one party that is for will be again presented in the comcountry, and our people the wealth- free silver and more legal tender ing Congress. "The machine" has iest people on the face of the money, and Senator Vance ought to for the second and last disappointglobe. It will be a great shock to lose no time in joining it. If he ment will ever be submitted to. The any other party.

"Jonothan Edwards" says that these self-constituted Democratic Vance's letter has demoralized the leaders—is branded a traitor and demisinformed as to the sentiment of machine politicians in Washington a demagogue, a communist, an agi-

At the Thomasville Orphanage cratic party in particular. But ler will be present and address the row. The people will no longer sub-

Pilgrim cornet band will furnish The party that has pledged its honnusic for the occasion. All are cordially invited to and bring well filled baskets.

"John Sherman a patriot." -New York World.

Papers friendly please copy.

OF COMMERCE.

ALL ROUND.

Continued from first page.

T PUTS ITSELF IN A HOLE ON THE SHERMAN LAW-ITS RESOLUTION CHARACTERIZED AS COWARD.

of the House he could not vote for Crisp for Speaker. No free silver Democrat can consistently vote for RALEIGH, 21st.—The Raleigh law- Crisp, but they will do it, and spend has been printed so often that even so obtuse a mind as the Carolinian's we are now suffering are due to Rez yers and merchants have made a the balance of their inglorious and square back-down on the repeal of brief political life explaining an exit by this time. It was "a cowardly Sherman, the leader of the party in the Sherman law. A big effort was planation that does not explain. makeshift." Be it so. But why? congress, has been denounced as the made to manufacture a sentiment Post—which by the way is wisely like those of last season, but fuller. It remakeshift." Be it so. But why:
Then, as now, eastern goldbug Democratic ocrats and Republicans voted for it

makeshift." Be it so. But why:
arch enemy of the people. He has in favor of the unconditional repeal of the law. The Wall Street proa big five story marble point printThe top is fulled in to the belt to cause it to the way of free corrage: That is what the Democratic leaders said. ican congress. But behold, all this Injun" talk. "Oh! you are afraid the patronage of the State. About sometimes plain from top to bottom, but and help the Democrats to save the form! Well that is cheeky! Observe a Democratic platform! I see it all

Is it possible that the Democratic limited his Wall Street pronuntation would be elected. But what ought band, that few instructions are needed other has written and have talked and discussed the various points at every cross roads in the State. And the Josephus Daniels has the unparal- resolution adopted was prepared by crat in the State, was his voluntary amount of silver bullion purchased platform committing, unqualifiedly, legislation that 'will provide ade- and the party management in the breath demands the unconditional ingless. It is dishonest, because the Simmons paper was in distress, that rot-like, this law, he says, "is a cow- I heard two men, who were promi- lot, raised the money and paid off Free coinage was the ultimation ardly makeshift." It ought to be nent in the meeting, say, afterwards, the draft. The source of which it of the western Republicans. They repealed at once, he says. "Some- that the resolution meant "the free comes leaves no doubt in my mind crinoline, horsehair or wigan. If of horseused the Sherman law to effect it. thing else must take its place" says coinage of silver!" Its enough to as to the truth of the statement. Like the Democratic party in North Sir Oracle, but the Sherman law make a horse laugh if it were not trifling with the people about a mocomplishments. an editor of experi-Carolina they had fooled the people must go first"—go quick—p.-d-.q mentously serious matter. But the ence and ability and a lawyer of atonce too often. In the last election "It is necessary to check the depreday has passed in North Carolina tainments, In all common decency

> age of silver. When it was passed If hedoes, he is either grossly ignorant Sam Ashe. He voted for the reso ed the People's party in Buck Shoals it was expected that the Sherman law would have the Republican parall these years. Does he recommend "slippery Joe" was the author of it; ed the People's party in Buck Shoals and Panther Greek townships with his "tariff reform" thunder. "Buck"

For the enlightenment of the Encouraged by his success there he na—the paramount duty of every of the Sherman law. No. The Raieigh Chamber of Commerce and invaded the Panther creek country Republican was as allegiance to par- truth is, he holds a little govern- other like organizations suppose you Republican was as allegiance to partruth is, he holds a little governty first. The expectation was not ment clerkship in Washington and ty first. The expectation was not ment clerkship in Washington and print the resolutions adopted by the stirring eloquence. "Buck" modito the under side. ty first. The expectation was not "ment clerkship in Washington and people—within gurshot hearing of the depreciation of the he is afraid to say that his soul is the Tucker's Hall meeting. They currency" according to the brilliant his own. The people have found have the ring of the white metal, with Ingersollian grace; he said until and, a wayfaring man though he be he heard Ransoms' speech presenting a fool, can understand their mean- him to the President as an applicant

"We demand the free and unlim-Carter from the wealthy and defied the people and thrown down ited coinage of silver as a substitute and the inspection was altogether

for a consular appointment. The

President scrutinized him closely

was under the spell of Ransom's

matchless rhetoric. Cared he not

for only one thought in his bursting

ute to his virtues, his achievements,

his patriotism and-finally-his-

Democracy! But all this grandilo-

and ignore the men who have earned

its recognition, its consideration and

A GOOD SERIAL

F YOU DO, THEN READ

The Martlet Seal

Bu Jeannette H. Walworth.

This splendid story, which

It was the deep, unspeakable

With the aid of a locomotive headlight not a half dozen promi- for consulates then. There was room nent Democrats could be found in

the startling discovery that it was gan, and regret the repudiation of not the laws, but the manner of a party that does not scruple to re- the dress material. When two loops are grass-hopper. Does leaders clamored for the free cointhe last Congress to pass a free coinage bill. The same opportunity

Mayors office promulgate a Democratic doctrine directly repudiating think for himself-who dares to protest against the usurpation of nounced as an "apostle of discord," tator, a stirrer-up of strife; a wretch

and that very soon.

shows the dangers of "cirwho deserves the execration of man cumstantial evidence," will be published in this paperthe opening chapters appearmit to the yoke of the political boss. ing in our next issue. or and its faith to correct abuses, repeal obnoxious laws, legislate for the good of the people and wantonly

Don't Fail repudiate its promises or persistently ignore its imperative obligations shall have its day of reckoning-ONE OF THE PEOPLE to Read It.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

FOUR DISTINCT SKIRTS AND HOW TO CUT THEM.

The Umbrella, the Empire, the 1830 and the Circular-Not a Difficult Task to Cut Them - Notes About the Trin

sections, with the wide end downward and the Sherman law. What may not the top of each hollowed out a little and

A party that repudiates its plat-

new however in either one of Sena-tor Vance's letters. The rank and of Senator Vance's letters. The rank and of Senator Vance's letters letters letters. The rank and of Senator Vance's letters le pieces. Sometimes by laying one breadth hat means double) up and the other down when cutting two can be cut without piecing, but this will do only in cashmere, plain silk, cottons and chevrons, cheviots and plain napless goods of extra width. Velvet and velutina should never be cut ence in the shading.

The stiff skirt lining now used may be of hair, the edges must be firmly bound with strong material, so that the hairs will not facing to be cut just the shape of the botstitch it to the lining, leaving the lower stand out better. When these are first basted twice around the bottom and then skirt and turned upward on the outside and basted with a strong thread, which is and electrified the unsuspecting peoand finally turned and felled down strongly

The bottoms of all the styles of skirts are gives them a neat and perfect finish. The for the pocket and band. Some simply pipe the top, and this is preferable finish for all skirts to be worn with a basque, but where they are to be worn with a short, round waist a land is better, as it offers a means of fastening waist and skirt together

The skirts open in the back, and the plackfused to do. In all my observation et should be barely large enough to permit and knowledge of political manageshould be lapped over from the right side The pocket now is often entirely omitted,

last gore. It can be cut round or square, as

is preferred, but must always be faced with ing, the skirt is finished except for the rimmings.

The trimming most in vogue just now is the narrow gathered ruffle, with rolled French hem. This is but slightly gathered,

or at intervals up the skirt. The trimming of a skirt is so largely a matter of private broad shouldered and of a fair complextaste that it is not easy to give directions as lon. He obtained permission to enter All the skirts where the full cut bottom joined to the rest have some trimming.

It may be plain ribbon band, jet passem

These last cannot be described, but every Bias velvet and silk flat folds must be made over crinoline to keep shape. Rows of velvet folds of graduated widths placed at regular distances apart make a hand-some trimming, but they must be sewed on in the straightest line, for they look bad if they are not and show the tyro.

OLIVE FARPER.

Hatpins Instead of Spoons lecting in a measure. No wonder! Some tion made by their. of them have a hundred or two of every WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugsize, shape or design. The latest thing -a real summendiversion—is collecting silver hatpins. You will notice the elaborateness of some of these sharp implements if you take any note of millinery elsewhere than in shop windows. Most of these pins would serve for dag- blood and mucous surfaces of the gers in case of need, being sharp enough system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold and strong enough to dispatch a man. by all Druggists. Testimonials free. dies finishing course of study Fancy Juliet carrying her dagger in her hair, though, to be sure, Theodora took the gold pin from her hair to dispatch Marcellus,-Philadelphia Times.

When Men Wore Petticoats. It will probably be a matter of surprise to the general reader to learn that the petticoat was first worn exclusively by men. In the reign of King Henry VII the dress of the English was so fantastical and absurd that it was difficult to Iron Works Co., and can furnish the inventory of Henry V appears a "petticoat of red damask, with open sleeves."

There is no mention of a woman's petti
There is no mention of a woman's petticoat before the Tudor period. - Washing-

WILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE.

The Chronicle, the organ of the underwriters, has in its statistics for 1898 presented some very interesting facts which are well worthy the consideration of economists. Several years ago the country was startled to learn that property to the value of \$100,000,000 had some up in flames and smoke in a single twelvemonth. In 1891 the \$100,000,000 had grown to nearly \$144,000,000 and in 1892

of losses is at l	east instru	ctive:
	Aggregate property loss.	Aggregations loss.
	\$78,102,285	\$10,227,
	64,630,600	34,374.
	68,265,800	37,308,3
	64,345,900	36,575,7
	77,703,700	44,464,
	74,643,400	42,525,
	81,280,900	44,641.
	84,505,024	48,875,
	100,149,218	54,908,
	110,008,611	60,679,
	102,818,796	57,430,
	104,924,750	60,000
	120,281,065	69,650,
	110,885,005	63,965,
	123,046,838	73,679,
	108,903,792	65,015,
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lacking less than \$250,000,000, have been consumed, gone to absolutely nothing, as when property is burned up, no matter how heavily it may be insured, it is destroyed, lost beyond all recovery. The loss to the country is not a cent less because the insured gets the amount from the underwriters. It has been annihilated, and that is the end of it. A country should be exceedingly rich that can afford to suffer the loss by fire in 18 years of \$1,769,839,404. Such a loss, growing yearly, suggests what a very young, extravagant, reckless people the Americans

Fires, conflagrations, are avoidable in the larger number of instances. Not one has occurred in Florence, Italy, it is said, for 30 years. The reason is plain enough -in Florence all houses are built fireproof. We are only beginning to build what we call fireproof edifices. Many jacent woodwork. We build to burn rather than not to burn. It is a luxury to build in that way, and if the country is willing to pay for it from \$100,000,000 width of cloth by adding these triangular to \$150,000,000 a year there is really no reason why the country should not have and enjoy it. But it does seem as if the country could get more fun out of such a sum in another way than that of indulging in fires and conflagrations.

Wedding Presents.

Why is there no antiwedding present eague? Surely the time has long since arrived for such an organization to be started. Wedding presents are a far more serious and lasting nuisance than,

let us say, crinolines are ever likely to be. The nuisance has been aggravated better to have it made separate and cat of late by the pernicious practice of publishing in the newspapers lists of wededge to come even with the bottom of the ding presents received, and I have been will sell the whole, or driven to air this question by a list of tracts to suit purchasers. 200 or 300 names of donors of wedding at low prices and on presents published the other day in connection with a "fashionable marriage in the north. This is, in fact, a highly ingenious method of stimulating the fully trimmed and then bound with bias generosity of the friends of the happy

lavishly by the knowledge that their names and their gifts will be proclaimed to all the world in the newspapers. Peoto remain in. Then it should be stitched ple who might otherwise, either through common sense or common stinginess, re frain from giving, are intimidated by the fear that their names will be conspicuously absent from the published list. It has become the practice to advertise in connection with deaths, "no flowers." How popular will that bride and bridegroom be among their acquaintances who first dare, in announcing their wedding to advertise "no presents!"-London Truth.

Without Honor at Home. They were from Canada on their first visit to Boston. While strolling on Washington street seeing the sights their attention was arrested by a peculiar looking plant in the window of a florist's

"I wonder what that plant can be?" said the old gentleman. "I don't know," replied the wife. "Well, let's go in and find out."

Whereupon they entered the store and

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Will Meet With the Yankees.

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The Wilmington, Newberne and Norfolk Railroad Company, is mov- the 8th of last November."—"Mary- good for the cause. Our county ofing along with the track laying. ann" Butler in Goldsboro CAUCASIAN ficers are: Eugene Wilson, Presi-The division from Wilmington to This is a reflection not only upon della, in the man in question and this com- John Morrow, Treasurer; John Mc Newberne was finished last Saturday. munity, but upon the church and if Adams, Secretary; and your humble This is the Company that through the editor of THE CAUCASIAN has the servant Lecturer, and the truest of its lobby got the Legislature of 1889 F. Kornegay who to let it gobble up a lot of the State Butler. Put up or shut up. signation as chair- land in Onslow county belonging to The selection is the public school fund. In 1891 oubt, and we think the Senate passed a bill to correct the steal and restore the property to a Reform rally at the school fund. But a hired lobby, county on Septem- headed by A. M. Waddell, of Wil h everybody are in- mington, gathered at Raleigh, and d bring well filled lobbied the bill to death in the Honorable Marion House.

er speakers will be The Wilmington & Weldon Railddress the crowd upon he day. Come out and road Messenger waited a whole week requested Butler to name the man, before it published Senator Vance's to say that those send- first letter, and then did not claim that he has lied. His own lips have tions that if they can that the letter was not good Democ- condemned him. Let this wolf in not send racy, but simply said that it was amps, we are getting afraid it would hurt the dear old and justice. party. If being caught at dishonorable and disreputable practice at the ballot box does not kill the party, loss to us. Send us then we think it can survive having such friends as The Messenger.

requested to do so, but "The Hidden City," the very inof many who are interesting story which we are now who otherwise might running, will be finished in next we will state that there issue. Our readers have greatly enerans Reunion of Rufjoyed this unique and facinating he Court House green story. Our next story is entirely on the 2nd Thursday of different in plot and style, but equalquested not to forget ly as interesting, and will be enjoyed expected to bring well by many, even more than any story An enjoyable time is we have yet published. It is "The Martlet Seal," be sure to read it.

Gen. Weaver's speech will be fin ished in the next issue of THE CAU-CASIAN. Keep the copies containing it, and when it is finished read it all over again. We are sorry that ran down the oak and we have had to publish it in such e house killing both Mr. small installments, but have been so olly and badly stunning oir children and another crowded with other matter, that we The clothing of the chil- could not spare any more space to it. fire but was extinguished

Be sure to read an article headed "It all ended in smoke." It is taken or wants to go to Heaven from that able reform paper the he dies. He has always be-Virginia Sun. It hits the nail squarely on the head and drives it if he failed he could not

was taken with hydro- as one would expect from a Third surance of a rare treat from the that the State Alliance should unthe purpose of this act, passed by was taken with hydro-day or two since and day or two since and party man. Every Third Party man lips of North Carolina's most gifted day or two since and party man. Every Third Party man lips of North Carolina's most gifted for brother Polk and brother Barnes, when the circulating worth should have charge of it. The uffering untold agony, sir, should thank you for the comday night last. He was pliment.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the North Carolina State Sunday- hear the champion of the people's not felt any unpleasant school Association will be held in cause. from the bite until a few Greensboro, August 22nd, 23rd and He was off in the field at 24th, next.

Vance's letter, but made no comments. He is probably waiting to rked like a dog, and they consult his boss Hokey Smith.

> nah for ten cents. "The Martlet Seal" is our next story, you will be charmed with it.

know who did it and hope NEXT MONDAY Congress meets in extraordiscribe for The Caucasian by prejudice that they are unable to judge of an argument.

is all right and it is no part of your as well as the intellectual. business to think for yourself. Let from 1,250 to 2,500. Those who Thomasville your party leaders and John Sher- took most pains to enumerate the man do your thinking for you.

ch as \$2.00 you can deduct ex- of Iowa, Mr. I. E. Dean, of New has ever seen. From morn to eve it are very amusing. There is a great deal of steal- York, and several other prominent was a day of real enjoyment-not a g on through the mails. We speakers will be present and address drunken man was seen, not a cross died to the government to the Alliance and public generally on the great issues of the day. Let gate the matter. Don't send the great issues of the day, Let present. everybody come and hear.

THE BOY MAKES HIMSELF RIDICULOUS.

A friend has sent us a copy of the The State Horticultural Society of orth Carolina will hold its Annual who is probably suffering with soft-Meeting at Southern Pines, Moore ning of the brain) issue of July 18th Een now some subtle power NAME HIM.

> "The express is also ignorant that ing a high position in the church) was caught at questionable prac-

The same gentleman sends us a copy of the same paper of July 20th containing the following:

BUTLER SILENCED. The Express has had standing on ts editorial page for some weeks a Alliance says: oyster. Now the presumption is sheep'f clothing be condemned and scorned by all people who love truth | ing that we have ever had.

This leader of the "refawn" movement is a true representative of the blinded by prejudice that they can e led by such men. His very face and actions are sufficient to condemn

The Express believed when Butler from the whole cloth and now it knows it.

We would be amused at this if we were not always touchd with sympathy for a boy who makes himself ridiculous. We are sorry that the editor has suffered such agonizing suspense for three weeks till he could bear it no longer and so delivers this heated and agited brain of the crushng (?) editorial. Now young man of Moore County that the descripelder in the Presbyterian church.

Ann Butler" is pleased with Senator tresponsible for some ugly at was suggested to his to be one of the reasons why the W. & W. R. R. Messenger is opposed to that Elder J. D. Scott of bunty who was bitten by a some time last Spring, an fi which appeared in The tresponsible for some ugly at was suggested to his to be one of the reasons why the W. & W. R. R. Messenger is opposed to the time.

In fact that seems to be one of the reasons why the W. & W. R. R. Messenger is opposed to the time.

It is the desire of the repidly introduced one of the rapidly introduced in the whole lump. Officers for the engage reason disappear. Six years of disappears and would soon disappear. Six years of disappears, and the country's most highly respected citizens. Instantly word passed through the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Miss Maryann is here," and all seemed jubilant over the assistant door-keeper, and the crowd, "Mis

By half past ten o'clock the seats almost impatient crowd anxious to hear the champion of the people's Kittrells was chosen as the next sea which had strayed from its barriers.

rion Butler, vice-President of N. F. Joe Daniels printed Sepator A. & I. U. and President of N. C. F. S. A. as speaker of the day, As the speaker rose signs of ap-

preciation and eager expectation were manifest throughout the audience. For over two hours he held The first bale of Georgia cotton his hearers spell-bound by his logiwas sold on last Saturday in Savan- cal reasoning and matchless oratory. Rock bottom facts, great chunks of logic and incontrovertable arguments were handed out in such a masterly way as to surpass the expectation of those who knew him best. Frequent cheering throughout the entire speech told in unmistakable language how the audience appreciated pary session. More interest his heroic efforts. We would be attaches to this session than glad to give his entire speech but probably to any that has ever cannot. He spoke of the Alliance its past, present and future mission convened before. The wel- without bias to any political party. fare of the country as well as Yet some may say it was a regular the existence of a political Third party speech-some of th 2 x party are at stake. Every 4 politicians or tools of Wall voter should keep posted. Sub- Street whose minds are so dwarfed

in such a manner as to reflect great credit on the people of that comlike he will make the man ter how hungry you get, your party how to provide for the "inner man"

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Ridge. Long live the champion of Subscribe at once.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

Enthrones the wrong, exalts the knave, While idlers reign and toilers slave.

a good man, (at any rate a man hold-ened us in the faith by good and timely remarks. He is the right man tices, as judge of the election on in the right place, and is doing much This is a reflection not only upon dent; A. R. Holmes, vice-President; least bit of manhood about him he the true, A. J. Gordon Stewart. will name him. Name him, Mr. Bro. T. J. Oldham delegate to State Alliance. Let us have more light. W. B. YORK.

> Catawba. A letter from Bro. J. H. Sherrell, President of the Catawba County

uotation from an article which ap- It is certainly a great pleasure to peared some time since in the Golds- me indeed to inform you that our en, too, in greatest fury upon that porpeared some time since in the a good county meeting was decidedly the tion of our people who have been honman of this community holding a best we have had for two years. The estly striving to accumulate by produc- fields and mines, which he also wishes to pasition in the church was charged attendance much larger and of the tion, the noblest of all methods known with having used fraud at the elec- very best men in the county. A among men. To fully understand the tion last November. The Express large number present who had for present deplorable situation we should but he has remained as silent as an some time seemed indifferent to the success of pur Order.

> Chatham County. The best and largest county meet-

Pasquotank County. Third party. It is certainly very county meeting. Bro. B. J. Wil-north. We now have 65,000,000 to supstrange to us why some men are so liams is delegate to State meeting.

Alliance Picnic. made his charge that it was a lie and pic-nic at Alum Springs, Glis- inevitable results of inflated credit, an your basket.

> State Alliance. at Greensboro, August 8th.

Vance County Meeting [FOR THE CAUCASIAN,]

Pursuant to adjournment Vance County Alliance met at Dabney on appeal for authority to contract the curstand up and let us cool your brain the 13th inst. with Health Seat and rency, which he declared to be so redunand relieve your suspense: We are Dabney Alliances. This is the first dant as to foster idleness and unduly stiminformed by some of the best people time we have met outside of Hen- ulate speculation. Unmindful of the imderson and, and every one I heard portant fact that ten millions of moneyexpress themselves was delighted tion which we gave fits the man by with the charge, there was no hurry the name of Capt. A. M. Wicker, an and rush of business, feeling we had the day before us and there being nothing to distract attention I will THE ANNUAL DIMNER AT ROCK RIDGE | say it was the most harmonious and pleasure to attend.

Promptly at II o'clock the presi-MR. EDITOR:—Last Thursday dent called the Alliance to order and it were committed to the flames. Meanjudicated by the highest court known to morning, July 20, a pleasant ride after going through with the regular time a great share of that which escaped our constitution and is our only safebrought us to the above mentioned routine of business, the president anthe treasury bonfires was called for in guard. place to again witness the hospital- nounced we would have suggestions the treasury bonnies was called for in home. We want every voter in the ity of the good people around Rock for the good of the order and under afflicted section.

By half past ten o'clock the seats buggies and standing room around Mr. Ayer as sec., could go on withits Inflated private credit soon ran its the speaker's stand was filled by an work, but N. C. Alliance should have course, and in October, 1873, the panic

place of meeting, and I predict a For six years it struck every part of the Dr. H. F. Freeman, in a few well larger attendance even than we had continent and submerged all lines of chosen words, introduced Hon. Mathis time. Yours fraternally,

T. A. EPPES.

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EVERY VOTER

know the truth can not act struggle with plutocracy. on it.

Marion Butler, President N. C. Stick to your old party. No matmunity, and showed that they knew how hungry you get, your party how to provide for the "inner man" as well as the intellectual.

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TWENTY YEARS OF PLUNDERING.

A Brilliant Review of Financial Legislation by General J. B. Weaver. Scourge Which Has Fallen Upon

Liberty, What Crimes Are Committed In Thy Name!"—The People Are Arensed a dollar in their pockets. The great crime Thy Name!"-The People Are Aroused (Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-The past 20 years have been full of expensive lessons to the American people. The unnecessary sacrifice of life and the loss of property to its rightful owners during this span of years have ex-

ceeded many times the devastations of the late war, and the great wrong will character of our people for many genlook at a few antecedent facts which lie beyond the period indicated in the caption of this article. Thirty years is but a span in the life of a nation, and good or baleful influences planted in the field of national life barely find time in so brief a period to show their fruitage.

At the close of the war, 1865, the circulating media of the United States were The Alliance prospering. A fine in the hands of 25,000,000 people in the ply and have less money in circulation than we had at that time-that is to say, the demand for money, reckoned by The following Sub-Alliances, Sut- our money using population alone, has ton's Branch, Probability and Lot's increased over 150 per cent since 1865, while our stock of money, as can be eas-Branch, will have an Alliance dinner ily shown, has in fact decreased. The tons township, Duplin county, on enormous demand for money, with all August 17th. Dr. Cyrus Thomp- kinds of property at zero and a drug in son and others are expected to speak the market, are now visible to all eyes. on that occasion. Come and bring To add to the delirium of the situation, a part of our money, gold, is leaving our shores, as it always does in emergencies, while an imbecile and recreant adminis-The State Alliance will be held tration is doing its utmost to force the country to use but one kind of money, and that the kind which we cannot get.

PARALLELS. McCulloch, in his official report made to congress Dec. 4, 1865, made an urgent less people had just been added to our population in a single day by the return of the southern states, congress passed the act of April 12, 1866, which authorchange for United States notes, whether

dent, knew exactly what was coming and were doggedly persistent in carryin America should keep his ing it out. Contraction had been determined upon, and contraction they would eve on the next congress. have though the whole country be swal-THE CAUCASIAN will get the flagrant, the country filled with tramps facts if any paper does. We and millions of men suffering from enare not dependent upon tools forced idleness, the so called resumption

of monopoly to furnish us with the facts. We have a of greenbacks then outstanding. long-headed man, who is a To allay apprehensions the people were told that the national banks would intrue friend of the people, in crease their circulating notes and thus Washington. He will be there help them out. But public sentiment all the time. If anyone can goaded into fury rose to such a pitch of indignation that congress was forced to find out what is going on be-hind the curtain he can and as the Bland law, which provided for will. Be sure to get your the purchase and coinage into standard neighbor to read THE CAU-CASIAN. It is your duty to lion per month. This was followed by help get the facts before every further destruction of greenbacks. Here voter. A man who does not was first blood for the people in the great

Confidence slowly returned as the silver dollars began to appear, but not udge of an argument.

After speaking dinner was served PRESIDENT BUTLER'S APPOINT- sion, which plainly told that the malady had only been temporarily checked, but not eradicated. The national banks, co-4 5th. while presidents, treasury officials, clear-during the French revolution she was August 12th. ing houses and leading money centers driven past the statue of Liberty, which simultaneously opened a furious war on stood in mute witness of the silver, which has been kept up from that scene. Upon beholding the beautiful day until the present time. Every dis- column she bowed and exclaimed, "O crimination known to the ingenuity of Liberty, what crimes are committed in experienced foreign and domestic gamblers and money sharks has been called into requisition to discredit silver and exclamation today. Chained to the drive it from circulation. The New earth, no foot of which is accorded to ou can't buy a money order your letter. If the amount ust 7th, 1893. Gen. J. B. Weaver, steadily refused to receive it except on special deposit to be paid back in kind.

For 15 years all administrations have forced to the bottom of society and made Before THE CAUCASIAN reaches schemed and conspired with all the to feel the cruel weight of the whole power and diplomacy at their command to destroy our silver money and to retire

THE RELAPSE. The logic of events is always hard in THE CAUCASIAN.

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encing a second paralytic stroke. anat burden upon every part of the continent. of 1873 was the alarm bell which warned Laboring men, by starvation wages, us in the midst of our debauch that we unavoidable strikes, cruel lockouts and were treading upon dangerous ground merciless evictions, have been brought the brethern at the following places and nearing the graveyard of republics. into constant conflict with capital, over-The rigor from which we are now suf- awed and scores of them shot down by fering is the second call, which tells us hired mercenaries. Our cities have bein terms too plain to be misunderstood come surcharged with impoverished ref. that our condition is most critical. It is ugees from rural districts and by those now evident that patient constitutional who have fled from farms whose fertile treatment alone can relieve us. Unfor- fields, by the strangest of all contradic tunately for the country, the same school tions, have filled their granaries with of quacks whose malpractice forced us plenty and at the same time mocked to the verge of the grave in 1873 still has them with poverty. Sweating hells have control of the patient in 1893 and are in- grown up at our wage centers like fungi sisting on the same line of treatment. The studied malevolence of the con- and moral decay, while the wealth pretraction acts of 1866, 1873 and 1875 was duced by millions of patient, toiling America's Workers-One of the Great- made apparent by the utter disregard

of today is the stolid indifference to the and driven the plain, honest citizen from agency, will be fully explained. Oncurrent increased demand for money oc- the marts of trade unless he will yield to ly four appointments in each councasioned by the addition of 40,000,000 them the profits of his toil. of money using people who have crowded in upon us since the close of the war and for whose use not one dollar has greed and divided it into provinces that not now build bonfires nor heat cremation furnaces with our money, but foreign speculators conspire to export it, and treasury officials aid in the diabelcontinue to afflict its cruel scars on the ical work. This answers the same purpose. When our money starts on an ocean voyage, prices at home decline. This enables the speculator to return and buy for a song the products of our export.

The president recently gave notice that he will convene congress early in September to repeal the Sherman law, which now adds about \$3,000,000 monthly to our volume of money. This will land us back to where we were when the cruel and fraudulent act of 1873 was passed. It is a cowardly blow in the face of a wounded man. It is the piratical bombardment of cities filled with defenseless people. All the strength of the administration backed by the money power of two hemispheres will be ex erted to bring this about. The purposes had in view by the international conspiracy of 1873 was retarded by the popular uprising which followed. But never for one moment have they abandoned their fell purpose.

The president will urge upon congress the repeal of two laws relating to our finances-the Sherman law and the law imposing 10 per cent tax upon the issue of state banks. The first will complete and condone the crime of 1873 and con fiscate fully one-half of the property of the country. The second will remit us to a hybrid currency of 44 different varieties, none of which can be a legal tender under the constitution, and will start us on the road to a succession of panics such as cursed the country prior to the The secretary of the treasury, Hugh war. As in the panic of 1873 the people were told that if they would consent to the destruction of the greenbacks and the demonetization of silver the national banks would supply their wants, so now they are to be told to look for relief through state bank issues. NECESSITY FOR A CHANGE,

The present generation has twice been painfully reminded that a readjustment of our money system is of first necessity. It should be fashioned to suit the ized the secretary to issue bonds in ex- wants of an independent republic, and all traces of systems which were inventbearing interest or not, and to retire the ed by monarchs to enrich princes and delightful meeting it has been my notes. The secretary entered at once rob peasants should be forever elimiupon the murderous work of destroying nated. All power over the currency is

Our present banking system, instead the failed are counted and failed are countered and the counter and failed are countered and the storm center of sold anger and the storm center of for their annual dinner. The writer reached the scene about 8 o'clock a.

The Wilmington & Weldon Railford and others, full of good suggestions. I thought upon being the zeal and love for the order was composed of such manner and fail and ignorant of what was taking place. They are countered are to the demands of the counter and the storm center of security, is the genderic and the storm center of sold anger and the storm center o esis of danger and the storm center of commercial panies. When the people most need their aid, they take the lead in the wild scramble for money and are forced by the necessities of the situation years the business of the country would have been hurled into chaos, disorder and ruin.

THE GREAT QUESTION. One of the greatest, if not the greatest questions in our civilization is this: What shall be our permanent system of finance -a system which shall last as long as the flag shall float? It is the question appermost in all minds. The world has ned that money is the creature of law and not the product of nature, and hence each nation must make its own. determine the material out of which it shall be made, and if of metal the weight and fineness which will best serve to keep it at home. The government must make all and issue all of our money of whatever kind. Our silver must be restored, every vestige of the fraud of 1873 swept from our statute books and God's bounty to the new world liberated and poured into the laps of a suffering people. Our business safe-ty demands a dollar that will remain at home regardless of the material of which it is made,

Our people now understand that metal is one thing and money another. They comprehend that to equalize the metal value with the money value is to demonetize their money and give it a status and a value which will send it abroad. To put.a dollar's worth of bullion into a silver dollar is to strike out the enacting clause of the law which made it a dollar and to again convert it into bullion. It makes the law destroy itself and prepare our money for deportation and profitable use in the arts the world over, and hence unsafe and unreliable as a circulating medium. The enemies of silver understand this and know what they are about, Just what they want is exactly what we do not want. They know that the two elements cannot dwell together in peace in the same dollar; hence in the interest of the people, when the money func tion is conferred upon silver, that must lift it out of the category of metals, and it must be made to take on distinctively its new function. To accomplish this it must be worth more as coin than it would be if again converted into bullion. This is the only safe and rational solution of the controversy.

THE CHALLENGE As the beautiful and gifted Mme. Roland was being taken to the place of execution awfu thy name!" And so millions of American citizens may justly make the same social structure.
Under the plea of "honest money" an

the remaining volume of our greenbacks. adequate supply of currency has been withheld from channels of trade, and this has shut the door to prosperity and

fed by poisonous exhalations, miasm hands has been gathered by gamblers. est Questions In Our Civilization—"O shown for the fact that 25,000,000 people usurers and idlers. Corporations and Liberty, What Crimes Are Committed In had just returned to the Union without trusts have flourished and multiplied without number, overrun the country especially guanes, through

Our railway vikings have placed the whole country under tribute to their o' clock a. m. Other appointments been provided. Treasury officials can- they may better plunder the people. The machinery of the old parties has been seized by conspirators against the public welfare and the organizations themselves compelled to join in the gen eral work of spoliation. Our legislatures have been corrupted, seats in the United States senate openly purchased, great industries paralyzed, our silver mines, which contain God's bounty to lowing places: his needy children, forced to shut down and congress compelled to crouch like vassals before European kings and arro-

gant money lords. Judicial arrogance has invaded the domain of legislation, nullified the most solemn enactments of congress, set aside us not wonder that old parties are dis- rived by patronizing the Agency. solving and political revolution shaking so long. The industrial people of America will meet the emergency and acquit themselves like men. The people are long suffering, but unconquerable. They are rapidly massing their forces and will crush their adversaries by overwhelming majorities at the ballot box.

THAT RAILROAD LAW.

Why the Populist Governor of Kansas Vetoed the Bill Which Was Passed. There has been a great deal said conerning the action of Governor Leweling in vetoing the railroad bill passed by the state legislature last winter. Plutocratic newspapers have withheld the facts in the case, which would have Clinton shown the wisdom and consistency of the governor in refusing his signature to the bill, and have rung the changes on the unsupported charge that the Populists failed to give the people protection from railroad extortion when they had clusive. the opportunity to keep the pledges made in the campaign. Suppression of the facts, distortion of the truth and whole cloth fabrications are the stock in trade of so called "leading newspapers" in dealing with the reform movement. It is therefore a pleasure to be able to give in a condensed form the real facts

movement in that state, recently wrote a letter to the editor of The New Nation in which the following appeared: get the prestige of such a law. This law fixed mum and minimum rates, but it cannot dele-gate that power. This would enable railways to use the law as long as they wished and then have it declared unconstitutional and void. Also the term of office of one of the three com-

concerning the Kansas railroad bill.

Mr. Eltweed Pomerov of New Jersey.

who is visiting in Kansas and making

an extended and close inquiry into the

Also the term of office of one of the three com-missioners expired this spring, and a Populist has been appointed by the governor. This law provided that all the commission should hold over for a year and then that they should be elected—one every year. The People's Party is a farmers' or country party. At the state elections, which occur every other year, they can easily elect three commissuch numbers, and the railways could easily pour in enough money into the towns to secure the election of the commissioner who would be the only state officer then elected. It was a very cunningly devised bill to secure the Re-publican or railway control of the commission for at least a year and probably permanently. It must be remembered that by the

connivance of a Republican court the Republican party had a majority in the assembly, and such a bill as the Populists would have adopted in response to the wishes of the people of the state could not be gotten through. The bill passed was a snare, and Governor Leweling showed his devotion to the interests of the people in vetoing it.

The Gaucasian

Beware of Gold Monometallism If the United States repeals the Sherman act without taking a stand against the gold monomania, the entire civilized world will be soon upon an exclusive gold basis. What will follow? One of the most prominent features of contemporary finance is a fierce grabbing for gold among the nations. England is as jealous over her gold stocks as a valetudinarian over what is left of his vitality. She will instantly change the discount rate to keep gold at hand. Austria, Rus sia, Belgium and Germany are all grab-bing for gold. When India begins, the greed for the comparatively small gold

supply will be dangerously intensified.

We do not need an echo of the hasty uproar of the Populists to describe the lepression in productive industries which will be caused when the trading and industrial classes of the world are reduced to a single money metal. Gold will rise to dizzy heights of value, and the commodities of consumption will any existing periodical, and THE fall correspondingly in price. Credits WEEKLY CAUCASIAN, both for only must in great degree be guided by the \$2.00 a year. legal tender reserves, which in case of trouble they will be forced back upon.

The great staples of commerce will be drugs in the market, while men scramble for the yellow substance whose posession is the only assurance of financial

Drop out of consideration the fiat money theorists. Drop the silver miners. Does not the occasion call for other lead ership than that of the shallow oppor tunist who would repeal the Sherman law because it is obnoxious and would let events take their course toward gold monometallism?—St. Louis Republic.

The People's Party of Pennsylvania includes in its platform the following: we demand the referendum system of sub-mitting important national and state legisla-tion to a vote of the people. We demand that the president, vice presi

dent, United States senators and the postmas-ter general should be elected by a direct vote of the people.

We favor the graduated income and inheritance tax for raising state, county ar

The state convention of the People's fallacies and covert frauds. At last the opened it to a train of scourges whose criminal character of the financial legisname is legion. During this malevolent port and nominated candidates for suALLIANCE SPEAKING

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CHAPTER XIII.



Leta was watching them. As Eric found himself a few minutes ater standing among a group of cheering white men, with his hand in that of Pierce, and hearing his own tongue spoken by all about him, it seemed to im as though he had awakened from a dream. Pierce was unchanged. These were the same profane, adventurous and armed westerners with whom he was familiar, their horses standing about in dusty disorder, giving the place the air of a camp or mining town. It all seemed so natural and civilized, especially the profanity, that he had to turn and book into his doorway upon Lela standing there before he realized it all. Pierce was introducing Cale Whitley and the sheriff, warmly praising them and their conduct of the search. He did not know how timely had been his arrival or be would have termed it a rescue.

The eyes f both Cale and the sheriff had been roving over the city and calculating its strength and riches. To them, from where they stood, it presented merely the appearance of a pueblo, with the general makeup of which they were too familiar to expect to discover much of art or treasure. They were somewhat disappointed with its commonplace and in parts almost ruinous appearance, and felt their hopes rather dashed as they observed no golden domes and glittering palaces rising in the midst of green gardens. But they had found the object of their search and earned the reward, which was a comforting reflection to turn to after all. They gazed rather curiously upon the bearded man in the strange, un-American costume as he stood before them with the confused look in his eyes of the sleeper awaking.

Lela was watching them with a woman's curiosity. Already she had noted all their faces and compared them with her ideal yet real lover, and much to their disadvantage. She had been confident that there were no men like him. and now she was assured. When Eric curious blending of modesty and pride, and her voice fell upon their ears with a queerly foreign intonation unlike anything they had ever heard. Wearing a white lamb's wool gown, flowing freely about her perfect figure and encircled at the waist by a wide gold belt, she tood scanning each face and form, a picture of queenly beauty and grace.

Pierce bowed before her in respect and almost reverence, so surpassingly lovely she looked in her archaic costume He noted her fair hair, blue eves and are your brothers now. Why should they perfect mouth in sincere, unqualified admiration, marveling that this could realwas willing to swear she was a New Yorker whom fate had buried here in filled him with a new feeling, and he was wondering again.

The others simply realized that she Eric's wife, as they supposed-and gave no thought to the wonder of her appearance in that desert realm. Besides their thoughts were on revenue bent; they longed to see the treasures of Atzlan and divide them. They felt as Pizarro's followers must have felt as they saw the Inca's treasures almost in their graspmillions upon millions-for in spite of Pierce's caution some inkling of Eric's message had circulated among the men. and they dreamed of millions for all hands. Their impatience was so manifest in their looks and remarks that Pierce, after a short talk with Gilbert, called them together and addressed

What there is in this place for us no one knows yet, but it will rest with Mr. Gilbert as to what we shall have. He has enough to pay you all well for your trouble, but there will be no looting this village; what you can obtain by fair trade is one thing and wholesale robbery another. If any man is detected using violence he will forfeit his pay. These people are nervous and fright. ened; any overt act might precipitate a government will hold us responsible. Therefore I warn you all to be careful. Disobedience to orders now means summary punishment. No man enters the city until permission is given. We will go into camp here and await further orders from Mr. Gilbert."

The men withdrew, leaving Pierce Whitley and the sheriff with Eric. Breakfast was prepared for them, and over the table, at the head of which sat Lela, Kulcan having departed, in a sudden accession of courage, to the city to calm the people there. Eric explained the state of affairs briefly, giving them an insight into the politics and religion of the Atzlans, the recent effort of Chalpa to obtain a hold upon the offices, and an account of his attempt upon Eric and of Chalpa's death, leading up to the action of the previous night, when the firing had attracted the attention of the

rescuers camped in the canyon. Knowing nothing of Cale or the sher iff he refrained from any description of the treasure he had found, but he stated that he had accumulated considerable gold and silver, which he thought perhaps had better be equally divided among the men. This arrangement he felt would reward them liberally, in addition to their stipulated pay. agreed by Cale and the sheriff that this would be most satisfactory, and the

matter was then dropped. Pierce now regaled Eric-and Lela as well-with a resume of political and other events which had occurred in the world from which Gilbert had been shut out, and the noon hour was upon them before be had finished. Meanwhile the other two men had grown tired and withdrew to the camp. Then it was that Eric took Pierce more fully into his confidence and made his eyes fairly bulge

with an account of the vast treasure within the city, but he had scruples hard to overcome, which made it difficult to see his title to the hoard, and

these were shared by Pierce. go to the city and confer with Iklapel oth upon this matter and the general effect of the new arrivals upon the city's welfare. In passing along to the temple Gilbert noted carefully the faces of the people, and was glad to observe a cheerful temper apparent. While there was he could see no evidence of an ill feelver and the deaths of the most violent nd powerful leaders had ended all trou-

They found old Iklapel at the temple and many priests around him. He had ust finished a wise and forcible sermon. which he had outlined the many bene its which would accrue to the nation rom following Eric's plans, accusing halpa's memory bitterly and with great force as the cause of all discord. He had nd had drawn his hearers by his powererve, place them upon an equality with

them simply and carefully of the history of other nations. For two hours he addressed them-and the gathering of priests grew to a great multitude ere he tional bank in town, and have for and ended -telling them of Greece and twenty years, and you have had a Rome: of England and America; of Peru and Mexico, and of the race of Indians dying off the face of the earth because civilization is too powerful for them to resist, and they are too weak to accept its customs. When he had finished, behold, Kulcan arose, and raising his hands cried:

"My brethren and friends, our Quetzal speaks wise words. I fear he will leave us if we are stubborn and headstrong, and we want him with us. Do we not?" He was answered with shouts of hearty volume and feeling. "Now that Chalpa is gone from us there will be no more trouble, and I feel that if Quetzal were our governor we would be prosperous and content. I desire not the office it ill befits me, for I am too easily influenced this way and that. You want a wise man, a great father like our Quetzal, who knows the men of all the earth and their tongues and their wily ways guard us from the enemy who comes in forms we know not. Let us have a great meeting in the estufa tonight and hold another election. Go now and tell all the people, and think well upon Iklapel's words and Quetzal's and mine, the least of you all.

They dispersed, and Eric led Iklapel into the temple and seated himself beside him, Pierce standing outside looking down with curious eyes upon the city. of the treasure, telling him frankly how much it was valued by the rest of the uation, and I found sure enough

to hold or to give away. Tell me now, what say you as to its disposition?"

"You have told me many things," he began. "You have made my heart soar and my ears burn with wondrous tales of your great people and their cities. I yearn to see them. I long to witness these wonders, but I am old, and I grow feeble. But my people are young; they not see and have these marvels? You tell me that we have the wealth of many ly be a savage. Five minutes later he nations, and that wealth does all things. Why cannot you bring these wonders command these things? Need you go and then some little action or accent away if you can bring them here to us? Thus we can at one bound overleap the gulf which separates us from the New World and be equal in wealth and knowlwas a wondrously beautiful woman- edge and power to any city of the earth.

and you will be proud of your peopl before another decade passes. Here in this city you can plan new enterprises, put in practice your theories of government, and make of this ancient Atzlan, so full of all the memories of past ages a new and mighty city-a monument to hands, oh, my Quetzal; 'tis yours to take or leave-this treasure. I give it to you e power, but ponder well my words, for they are full of wisdom given me this day by God himself."

"But," answered Eric, "it is no ordinary undertaking that you propose. One. man could not hope to rule-this people

"You will have all the power of this wealth behind you," interrupted Iklapel. 'You can make the law."

But not enforce it, my old friend. There's the rub. Money may rule where it is feared or worshiped, but here, where men do not need much, they do not fear the power of wealth. The no state can make money. Even the mere possession of money will not be power to emit bills of credit was enough for one who wishes to rule a peo | taken away from the states, and the | ple. Once upon a time, cent ies ago, a Roman who was very rich bought from the pretorian guards the great office of emperor, but he could hold it only sixtysix days. Then another and abler Roman, Severus, defeated and beheaded him. That was long ago, but the lesson re-

"Truly," answered Iklapel; "yet I think you have the ability to manage our people. They love you and perhaps fear you also,'

Eric had already made up his mind. "Well, I will try it; it will be an experiment. It may fail, and it may prove an immense success, but it is full of

trouble and probably danger." "It may be so," said the old priest, "but it is a laudable undertaking. You have behind you the knowledge of all the failures and successes in other lands to guide you."

"I have it," cried Eric. "No, I shall not leave you, Iklapel. We will build up Atzlan and make it a great city-the wonder of the world."

He went out to Pierce, and taking him by the hand said: "Old man, I've made up my mind. We will stay here. Lela and I. Yes, don't look so amazed. I mean it. I am going to run this town myself after this and give it a boom." Pierce looked blank for a moment.

But, confound it, after we've taken all this trouble to save your skin you want to remain here and go through it of my family, when you have got all over again?" "No; there will be no trouble.

sides I want you to stay here for awhile am, and just as good as the presi-(a year or so, old fellow, eh?) and get dent of my bank, when you have into our ways. You'll like the place. Wonderful trout fishing, splendid snipe shooting, fine climate. Oh, you'll enjoy

SPEECH OF GEN. J. B. WEAVER.

After their noon meal they resolved to HE REPLIES TO COL. WATTERSON AND PHOLDS THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY IN THE GREAT OUADRANGULAR DEBATE AT PHILADELPHIA.

ng, and he hoped that the crisis was HOW THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM OPERATES-ILLUS-TRATIONS TO FIT THE PRESENT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS -POPULIST PRINCIPLES APPLIED IS CHRISTIANITY IN MOTION-THE SPEECH IN FULL.

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up to this time, and then turned to of the Republican committee of this deprecated the craving for power and him and said, "Mr. Smith, what do place which had caused all the trouble, you think about it?" "Well," he round up the people and hold a "I have been very much inter- grand rally to please the boys, I ful logic and noble oratory to a recog- ested in your enthusiasm, and in the have seen you, sir, notwithstanding nition of the truth-that civilization quaint way you have of putting you have a mortgage on your home, would, if adopted at once without re things, but you have not really said I have seen you with a torch over anything new to me. I have been your shoulders, whooping it up for the rest of the world and prevent the studying this whole question over the fellow who holds the mortgage miserable decadence which would surely for a good many years. I want to on your farm." (Applause.) say first that perhaps you don't want to hear from me." "Why, why, we do: that the government ought to let me Then, following upon the old priest's why we sent for you; and you have the money as cheap as the words. Eric stood before them and told are one of the farmers fiving up here banker?" "Why not? Arn't you as right by us," "Oh, yes," says Smith, good as the banker! I have been but I am more than a farmer; I studying into this matter and Dr. own one third interest in this na- Franklin was right when, at the starting out of this commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he induced your legislature to issue money and put it good deal to say about national bankers-perhaps you don't want to hear from me." "Yes we do, for as out on farm loans, and upon land loans. That gave the great comyou have seen both sides of the monwealth its impulse and a footing that has held from that day to this. question you may have some light to

throw on the subject which we have

not seen." "Well," says Smith, "It

you will not get mad, I will tell you

what I think of the situation." They

promised they would not get mad

nd Smith began; "When I found

this country was out of gear, I stu-

lied into the economical situation

and I reached this conclusion. First

that the difficulties grew out the fac-

the government was not being ad

ministered the way Washington and

lefferson intended it to be admin

stered. That the present situation

was not the legitimate result and

fruitage of the operation of our constitution, but that it had been

prought about by direct departures

overnment as our fathers made it

The second conclusion I reached

was this: Mr. Smith, if you are go-

ing to turn reformer your first duty

s to introspect your own life, exam-

ne and see whether you are not to

concluded that was the right thing to

should reform myself first. So I in

eckoned it was at Washington City.

At Washington City!" said Smith.

the water from the face of the

the government; just as good, with

as many grains of silver in it, they

would put you in the penitentiary as a felon." "Well, the state can."

gress shall have the power to coin

money, and your supreme court says

you, for I'm one of them, for ten

Have you ever noticed how the presi-

dent of my bank goes north in the

Now when you have sense enough

sense enough to yote for your own

interests instead of for my interests.

then you will not see the poor house

closed, and everything taken from

times as much as we paid for it?

Applause.) Now, my friends, when you have got courage enough vote for yourself, have met regularly, and you have staid there. alked about bankers, and you have The simple facts are he lived for him voted us a hard set; and I want to self, he worked for himself, he died for

rom the constitution, and from the every time. all wrong. It is all wrong for the pleasures. blame for part of the difficulty. I government to let one class of persons have money at 1 per cent and do if I was going to reform anyone I give them a chance to charge you 10 per cent. I knew that was not right. Eric opened at once upon the subject | quired into my own conduct to see | I did not know the length and breadth whether I was to blame for the sit- of it, so I took down the constitution one morning while my wife was world and so what mad extremes men | that I had been lending very mater- | getting breakfast, and I sat there would go for a tenth or a twentieth of | ial aid to the demoralization of the | studying it, when my wife come out | it. He told him its worth, but succeed-government and the breaking down and told me that breakfast was therefore any use of money which does ed only in dimly impressing it upon the of the people. "How is that," said ready. She said: 'What are you priest, but Iklapel realized keenly the one of the neighbors? "Well I will doing, Mr. Smith?' I am studying munity which gives it value is a violaevils that would follow a repetition of come to that pretty soon. I found the constitution.' 'You get out,' said and now she was assured. When Eric invited them within she greeted them graciously and with the manner of a greeted by Eric. He heard derings as depicted by Eric. princess. She spoke to them with a brave effort in their own tongue, with a brave effort in their own tongue, with a constitution. Now we will just take lawyers.' 'Well,' she says, "that is the value of his money comes from the until Eric finally said:

"Now, my father Iklanel you are the constitution for a moment with a constitution. Now we will just take lawyers.' 'Well,' she says, "that is my understanding of it.' 'You're country in which it is made. If the "Now, my father Iklapel, you are the oldest here. You have said the treasure oldest here. You have said the treasure of the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a establish justice, etc., have ordained or the blacks mith who has a least of the blacks mith w ou know where the government of what this constitution means. Now world never knew it. It was left to he United States resides? The I turned over here and concluded I old man said he did not know, but would study what the powers of congress were, and I read it: 'Congress | ward great national enterprises and to shall have the power,' and I remem-'Why bless your heart, that is not bered very well that when the congovernment; that is only its stitution says that congress shall place of doing business. The peo- have the power it means that nobody

ble are the government of the United else shall have that power: it is an States. Did you ever know it to rain exclusive power. So I read: Conin this country until the sun by its gress shall regulate commerce among great power of evaporation took up the states.' "Well, I said, why not they let the sea and the earth and gave it its ele- states regulate commerce among vation in the clouds! Then on the themselves? For a very good reawings of the wind the clouds are car- son. If the states had the regulatried to where the water is wanted, ing of commerce among themselves and it falls in refreshing showers on they would regulate it for the local the earth. This is the way rain is advantage, and then we would have Now, he said, Washing- tumult instead of union and frateron is not the government, it is the nity. Why not let the corporations place of doing business, and you regulate it? It would not do to do may never expect good government that. A corporation comes into life elevating the masses of their kind. All to come to you from Washington with a full set of teeth, and they Never, no never, until you first never have known the restraining nd it there, and then it will come influence af a mother's love; they back to you. (Applause.) That is have never passed through child the only way to get good govern- life. They have all of the infirmities ment-from Washington. Now you of avarice without any of the reare one sixty-six millionth part of straining virtues of conscience. (Apthis government. Now do you know plause.) It would not do to let corwho has the power to make money perations regulate commerce So in this country?" "Did you ever they took it away from the state and think about that question? Can you from the corporations, and took make money?" "No, I reckon not," it away from individuals. It would "I reckon not, too; and if you un- not do to let individuals regulate dertake to make money; if you were commerce, because the power was

to make the same kind of money as too great.' (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

"GROSS ABUSES"

"No, sir, the constitution says con- That are Bringing Contempt and Ruin Upon a Dishonored Party---The Populist Party Better Than the Ballot Box Stuffing Democratic Party.

[Wilmington Messenger, May, 1893.]

We take leave just here to reitersole power to create money has been ate our well considered, honest opinvested in the general government, ion that North Carolina now stands very much in need of a good Electhe past twenty-three years you have been making on the average of two tion Law-the Australian or some tite, he sold his stomach, he sold his dihundred and seventy-five millions of other. Gross abuses have crept in gestion, he sold his muscles, his eyes, dollars of money, and you have been that are dishonoring to the party and paying for the making of it, and will bring contempt and ruin upon it then you have guaranteed its relif persisted it. We know educated, demption and it is your money, paid able, high-toned gentlemen who are for out of your taxes, and the laws unswervingly Democratic, who would says it must be covered into the treasury, and then you have told the secretary of the treasury, through the ty to the triumph of the Democracy that he may let a few rich men by resorting to low, dangerous, dein this country, who call themselves structive methods at the ballot-box. national bankers, have, on the ave- They have said so in our hearing. rage, two hundred and seventy-five They believe that Third partyism is illions for one per cent per annum, a less evil than ballot abuses. Let

that we may then loan it back to us have reform here."

When silver was demonetized by summer, like the birds of passage, to the Republicans in 1873, the white cooler climes, and have you ever metal was worth \$1.32 an ounce. noticed how he goes south in the winter, to a warmer clime, while Cotton brought 20 cents per pound you stay at home and nurse your in Atlanta and wheat \$1.50 per mortgage, and can see nothing but bushel. To-day-1893-silver the poor-house ahead of you? (Ap- worth 73 cents an ounce, cotton 7 cents a pound, and wheat 64 cents a bushel. And then talk about a sinto work for your own family instead gle gold standard and the demonetization of silver! Bosh. Worse than sense enough to say to the government, for you are just as good as I foolishness.-Fayetteville Gazette.

If you want THE CAUCASIAN for whole year, send us one of those onfronting you, and you will not 65 cent silver dollars and we will see the mortgage on your home fore take it for 100 cents. Don't you Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00 under your feet. And sir, just before the election, when the president dollars?

IS IT WORTH LIVING?

REV. THOMAS DIXON ILLUSTRATES BY JAY GOULD'S LIFE.

Plain Words about a Man Whose Thoughts Centered on Self-Contrast With the Men the spirit, we have simply laid up treas-Who Toiled for Humanity-The Western

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 30 .- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached at Cobb's island today the fifth sermon of the series on "Money." The subject to-day. "Was Jay Gould's Life Worth Living?" "For what shall a man be profited if he

In view of our discussions of the trinsic value of money and its relations to men and its desirableness the question arises, Is it worth a man's while to Well, Smith had not said a word of my bank who has been chairman give his life, his genius, in the mere getting of money? This question can best be answered by an analysis of the life problem. If ever a man personified the France. modern commercial spirit, it was Mr. Jay Gould. With much of the personal not grind them because he was a sharper NOT A HYPOCRITE.

> He did not have any religion to speak of, is, so far as I have ever heard.

Is the life of such a man worth living? It does not seem to me that it is,

First-Patriotically.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land?

The community is the source wealth. The essence of wealth is in the community which gives it birth, and tion of the fundamental principles of other men to build our monuments, to build our institutions of learning, to forbless the communities which gave them birth and from which their lifeblood in wealth was born.

A TEACHER OF ANARCHY. So far from such a life blessing the country, the nation, it directly contributed to feed hatred among classes. Such life does more to educate in anarchy and the more desperate principles of socialism than any force that operates in more recent times.

The drift of the ages is toward the re lieving of the distress of the masses, the millions. There have arisen men who have recognized this fact, men who possessed enormous wealth, and who have used that wealth for the purpose of healing the estrangements of classes, of this might have been the work of Mr. Gould, but nothing could have been farther from his genius-so far as we know. His life was the life of the successful business man, centered upon self. And the love of country and humanity in its broader sense are irreconcilable utterly with such a principle of action. He lived thus for himself, and and heart of the man who possesses he died in himself. In his will he left not a dime to the community from which he drew it. It was left to his offspring in trust, for their sole benefit.

SOLD HIS BODY. Second-Is such a life worth living physically? What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and forfeit

The modern business world in which up as fuel. He played at great games, dark hour. on whose issue hung colossal fortunes. He paid the penalty in the nerve tension and the ceaseless grind of his body. He lived the life of a miserable slave. He was compelled to eat the coarsest foods, the simplest foods. He had money enough to get the delicacies of the earth, but he sold his body, he sold his appehis head, his arms, his feet—he sold his

body for gold. The commonest workingman that carried his pail to his task and ate his dinner with keen relish was richer in the physical attributes of life than was this multimillionaire, who was mighty as a failure when confronted with the powers with which man must battle in naopposed him. He saw men who had dehe sold the power of his own being in the process. A little microbe, so small that a magnifying glass must be used to laid its little hand on his lung, and he wreck physically at the very time when man should be at the height of his physical powers. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, but forfeit

THE HEART OF LIFE. the abundance of the matter which a man may accumulate about his person. The things in this world that are worth most in life are sometimes those which have no commercial rating, no commercial basis of exchange.

Our life is rich because of its memo-

ure for some other man to possess. The body only can touch wealth in money, and how small a part of our acsmall a part of the \$75,000,000 could Mr. ity, for country? Yes. To live merely Gould use! It did not cost much to buy for self, in self, of self-our Boston his clothes, and what he ate was less than a common workingman. It would the avenue is surely right in his conclu-The text chosen was Matthew xvi, 26. not have cost much for a house to shel-sion. Life is not worth living from such ter. What can a man get out of money a point of view. Suicide is the only logshall gain the whole world and forfeit in itself beyond food and clothing and ical conclusion to a life of mere selfish

> That which in our lives is really of the merely the greater fool. treasure of life is something beyond the can use for ourselves.

NAPOLEON'S TREASURES. When Napoleon Bonaparte was at the of one of the most distinguished Ameri- height of his power, he established an cans who was the incarnation of this orphanage for girls in a little town in He refused to part with his metal. He After his return from banishment at Elba | e made a visit to the orphanage, which remained untouched. abuse heaped upon him by enemies, men | The girls crowded about him as he left who had axes to grind at his mill and could and gave to him the most touching expression of their love and admiration. man than they were—with this abuse, I They covered his hands with kisses. say, I have no sympathy. Such personal They took the rings from their fingers abuse is worth little either for or against and put them on his, and warm tears a man. It is usually given by those who fell on the great emperor's hand while from want of the known means of saving have personal ends to serve, and its they crowded around him, claiming the life, in case the child's natural protectors value to the student is less than nothing. privilege of a last grasp and of a last and providers choose to claim their neg-There are some things that can be said terloo and transportation and banish logically follow that slaughter of the inabout Mr. Gould that do not call for ment and the rocky island of St. Helecondemnation. He gave employment to na. The old guard went down in blood same mantle. And that is precisely what a certain number of laborers. Person- and death, and his empire fell with a was claimed in an instance which disally he was temperate and industrious. crash. The magnificent temple which graced our commonwealth and horrified He cared for his family. He was not a he had built of matter crumbled in a the country not a great many years ago.

and he did not pretend to have any-that vived Waterloo. There was one thing store life as there are to show that it will that survived the crash of the empire- heal disease. He had plain business mottoes by which the words of love, the tears and the kisses my family will try to take care of he lived and in which he died. Those of those orphangirls. They abided, they more nor less irrational than others whose self. Recollect I have made more mottoes were the standards of success in cheered the hours of loneliness, and their zeal stops short of his extreme, deliberout of my bank than I have off my this age of money getting. They began faces hovered over him even in the hours ately cut the throat of his sleeping babe, farm. I have had nothing at all to in self and ended in self, and his charity of death to whisper words of cheer and in order, as he said, that an unbelieving harrow up my feelings, and here you was the charity that began at home and courage. We really live not in self, but world might be the witness of a miracle in others.

THE BOSTON PHILOSOPHER. Is life worth living? asks your mod-

say to you, sir, right now that you himself. He accumulated a vast for need not blame the bankers,—it is tune—a millionaire's fortune—estimated ask: What life? What life? A distinyour business, it is your flat; it is on an auction basis at \$75,000,000. On a guished citizen of Boston recently read your law, and if you will insist on gold basis it is certainly worth, as prop- a paper before a philosophic club on the going down on your all fours and erty is generally estimated, more than subject, "Is Life Worth Living?" He keen edged knife. putting the saddle on your back, and \$100,000,000. He was the most thor- was a man who possessed millions of the spurs on my heels I will ride oughly hated man in America. These dollars. He lived in a luxurious palace human law in such a case as that at are substantially the facts of his life. on a magnificent avenue. He was a Haverhill would be an undue invasion "Now I came to the conclusion He died at an early age. He had scarce- man of culture, of thorough education. that this government was not being ly turned his fiftieth year. For years He was a writer of brilliant power, and ligious liberty is preposterous. Parental administered as it ought to be. I did before he died he was compelled to live in his essay he sought with determinal authority does not authorize brutality, not know exactly about it, but I a most abstemious life, to eat the sim- tion and with some degree of logical and religious liberty does not include the knew that this entire business was plest foods and deny himself the simplest power from his point of view to show liberty to break the laws of man in the that human life was not worth living. THE WESTERN MISSIONARY.

While he was reading this essay before this assemblage of clubmen and philoern missions. These two men had been schoolmates in boyhood. They were both men of culture. The one had given his life to making money and made it. The other had given his life to men in sacribreathless attention to his account of his thrilled upon every period. He was a man of masterful physique, of magnetic face, behind which beat a great, loving

He told of the wonders that God had wrought among the people in the far west. His face flashed with power divine as he told of the needs of the great commonwealths that were growing on the borderlands of the nation. He swept the souls of all who heard him with divinest enthusiasm, that dominated and lifted them up with the highest faith in God. He refused invitations to attend Boston common on his way to catch a train to return to his duties in the west. To him life was full of meaning, and he was a glorious opportunity in which to bless his fellow men, and he was as imthat God had given him!

Is life worth living? What life? YE DID IT NOT!

Fourth-Eternally. Life is the vestioule of eternity. Life here is a spiritual reality. Life in its full compass includes 'not only the here, but the hereafter. Life here is a boundless opporturity in which character is fashioned, and which must tell upon the eternity. We hear the message of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye did it not, depart.' This must be a solemn sentence to the ear \$100,000,000. "Inasmuch as ye did it not." What of all the battles for self missed from the presence chamber benow that the body has been laid in the cause she wore a pair of black silk stockgrave? True, he met his enemies in the great railroad battle, when giants were ble lady was obliged to give in at last, pitted against giants, when millions however, and colored stockings have were marshaled against millions and on the issue hung inestimable fortunes, and he won on that Black Friday. When a thousand hearts grew sick unto stockings have appeared again, which Mr. Gould moved was a great furnace death from its horrors, his face was seen so pleases the sovereign that she herself in which the nerves of men are burned smiling above the chaos, master of that ordered 25 pairs for the Princess May's

TO THE LEVEL OF THE HOD CARRIER. True, he brought his enemies to his feet and made them crawl on his magnificent carpets and beg for mercy when they had defied him. And yet what of the casket that contains the remains of front of his palace. BATTLES OF THE AGE.

"Ye did it not." Great institutions were built in his lifetime—hospitals, sick person can be made more endurpower in the Stock Exchange. He was a homes, asylums, colleges. One hundred power that could be felt by the world's million dollars were his, and he did industries, and yet how miserable the nothing. Philanthropists dreamed of the open windows.—Ladies' Home Jourthe alleviation of human suffering. nal. Their dreams crystallized in brick and ture! He had brought to his feet the mortar, stone and cement. Missionpowers in the commercial world that aries went with their burning message to foreign lands. In the dark quarand affected thousands of lives, and yet its standard into the dark quarters of was compelled to follow. He was a spair, and others heard and tried to res- of Turin. portunity to bless not only his own counser's Miss Green." -London Figuro. Third—Spiritually. Life is a spiritual try, but foreign lands, in that broader reality. It is not found in matter. It is not found in an analysis of matter, in the seas of the world, looked on the earth in search of health for self!

that have loved us in return, of the ministered to the sick. They sought the kindly deeds we have been able to do, of strangers. But he did it not, the faces that we have been able to light sand heroic lives were lived and a thouwith joy. It is made up of these higher sand heroic deeds wrought through limand sweeter elements that are not, can- ited means, while \$100,000,000, with all not be issued in the forms of bonds or its incalculable power over humanity of coupons. And when we have accepted and for humanity, did nothing save acthe commercial basis of life, ignoring cumulate for some one else to use in the

MASTER OR SLAVE?

Is life worth living? What life? To do good to others? Yes. To live cumulations can our body touch! How for the race? Yes. To live for humanæsthetic philosopher from his palace on shelter when used on himself and for ness. The man who waits for death to crush him physically and spiritually is

A man on a ship had belted around money that we can exchange or that we his body a fortune in gold. A storm struck the vessel, and it was wrecked. He could have saved himself by casting aside this enormous weight of metal and striking out for the shore as did others. belted it closer about his body and plunged into the sea. The weight soon carried him to the bottom, and he was drowned. Did the man possess the gold, or did the gold possess him?

If a child may be lawfully left to perish (as was the case recently in Haverhill) word as he left. Afterward came Wa- lect as an act of faith, it would seem to nocent and helpless is covered by the hypocrite. He gave \$10,000 to missions. night. He was left in poverty, a prisoner. There are just as many texts to be cited But there were some things that sur- in proof that the prayer of faith will re-

Accordingly a pious fanatic, neither like that which Abraham expected God to work upon Isaac when the father of the faithful prepared to offer up his only that slays by willful neglect and the faith that, more mercifully, slays with the

The pretense that the interference of of parental authority or restriction of rename of faith in God.-Boston Adver-

Our country home was among strict sophic students a simple, pioneer teacher was addressing a great assembly in either cards or dancing, and we young Tremont temple on the subject of west- people had long since voted croquet and musicales tiresome to the last degree, so I thought of a clover party, and this is how we carried out the idea. To the huge oak trees which adorned the lawn were attached cards bearing numbers fice. He was a poor man-this mission- and bows of different colors-white, ary. The great crowd listened with pink, blue, yellow, lavender and greenand under the spreading boughs the litwork in the western world. They hung | tleclover leaves were to be sought. Each invitation had a clover leaf, bumblebee. butterfly or some such design drawn thereon with india ink, while partners were selected by cards bearing poetical quotations, half being on one card for the lady, the remainder on another for the gentleman, and two of each tied with ribbon corresponding to the bow on one of the trees.-Bell Bayless in Ladies' Home Journal.

Much Like a Baby. "A new play is a good deal like a baby," said Ben Teal, the expert stage dinners in his honor, and when he closed | manager. "You have to coddle it and his address was seen hurrying across nurse it and doctor it and monkey with it from the very start, and this with no certainty that it will come to anything after all your time and trouble. It may was eager to return to the fight. Life die on your hands before it can walk: it may linger along in a sickly, doubtful state, giving no intimation what the end patient as a child to return to the task | may be, and it may pick up with wise treatment and careful attention and prove worthy of your trouble. But even a nice healthy baby will die easily of exposure and indifference; so will a good play badly handled. It is a ticklish business to raise children properly, and it's a delicate job to get a play through the first stages of life to self supporting maturity."-New York Herald.

The Queen's Love For White Stockings. Queen Victoria always had a mania for white stockings, and when colored hose first came to be worn she actually prohibited them in court circles. On one occasion a royal princess was disings with a colored gown. The venerabeen generally worn in the queen's household for several years. Now, however, that white is so much in fashion, white trousseau. Poor princess! Let us hope that she has small, dainty feet.-Vogue.

Much of the comfort of the household depends upon keeping the house cool. it, that the battles are over, that life is In the morning every window and blind done, and he cannot occupy much more should be opened, giving the sunlight than six feet of earth? The casket that and air access. After the house has contains his remains is no larger than been thoroughly aired and put in order the blinds should be closed and the the hod carrier that removed the swill shades partially drawn. If the windows from his back door, or of the Italian are closed in the hottest part of the day, that broke stones on the pavement in the house will be cooler. As soon as the sun begins to go down reopen the blinds

On an intensely hot day the room of a able by having sheets of cheesecloth wrung out of cold water and hung across

The Reigning American Beauty. Miss Elizabeth Green of Detroit seems to be the representative of American fied him humbled and in poverty. His ters of the city Jerry McAuley built his beauty in Europe just now. She is turnword was the imperial edict of a czar missions. Our Salvation Army carried ing Parisian heads at present. While at the silver wedding festivities the queen the city. Our missionaries built their of Italy had her nephew sent away on hospitals and homes. But this man of military service to keep him safe from supreme commercial genius cared for the pretty American. The Roman shop see it, came into his great palace and his fortune, and it grew apace. People windows displayed photographs of Miss were oppressed. They cried in their de- Green standing beside the young Count cue and to save. The world in his life- Still another conquest was the German

time became a great whispering gallery in emperor, who said she was the only wowhich every cry of suffering and distress man he met in Italy sufficiently intellifrom earth's remotest bounds rang in gent for conversation, since which speech every other man's ears. It was his op the young lady has been called "the kai-

When children say funny things, they depths of the Mediterranean, circled the asually bear repetition, for those two Great reformers labored and battled for the uplifting of the people, for the saving of the nation for the labored and battled for the uplifting of the people, for the saving of the nation for the labored and battled ing. It was like little Lee the other day, saving of the nation, for the saving of the city. Men bore on their shoulders the city. Men bore on their shoulders times about letting his kite fly so high, the burden of an outcast world. They exclaimed warningly: "All wite, Sterries, because of the friends we have made, of the hearts we have loved and ries. They fed the hungry. They can warming the section of the hearts we have loved and ries. They fed the hungry. They can warming the section of the hearts we have loved and ries are ries.

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